

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLVI—Number 29

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1940

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Jennie Brown of Norway was in town Sunday.

Janet Palmer is the guest of relatives at Kennebunkport.

Perry Lapham is working at the Newton & Tebbets mill at West Bethel.

Miss Mabel Shaw of Portland visited her mother, Mrs. Lena Shaw last week.

Miss Arlene Goddard is spending two weeks with her father, F. A. Goddard.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Tripp and family of Saco spent the week end with Miss Ida Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick left Saturday for a 10 day trailer trip along the Maine coast.

Harlan Hutchins of Detroit, Mich., is spending two weeks with relatives and friends here.

Miss Catherine Lyon spent the week end with her sister, Miss Barbara Lyon, in Portland.

Vernon and Harry Eldredge of Hallowell are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ireland were in Boston the first of the week.

Ralph Taylor and Marjorie Taylor of Portland were week end guests of Mrs. Henry Austin.

Miss Gladys Smith of Pepperell, Mass., is the guest of Miss Abbie Gill.

Miss Phyllis Davis of the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, is spending a vacation at her home here.

Miss Ruby Jodrey, who has been employed at the store of Farwell & Wight, is now working for Mrs. D. G. Brooks.

Mrs. Gilberte Tibbetts and son Larry of Brunswick were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts.

Mrs. M. A. Gordon left Friday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Dyer, at Franklin.

Mrs. Bernice Spearrin has returned home after spending a month in Portland with relatives who have been ill.

Arthur Bean and Carroll Bean of Springfield, Vt., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan.

Mrs. Theodore Deroche of Rumford visited the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lapham.

THE LOW DOWN

FROM

HICKORY GROVE

Since this new Indian has shown up on the horizon, she don't look so extra promising for our lecturing fraternity. These lectures, they been going up and down the country talking up the youth problem—and what we should do to save our young folks. They been doing pretty good too, financially for themselves.

Nobody needs any super eyesight to see that this Mr. Wilkie from Hoosierdom, is upsetting the apple cart. He has removed the wind from their sails, and if he does nothing more, he has done his country a good turn. Guess maybe he grew up as a Boy Scout.

Here is a feller who shocked wheat, and waited table, and taught school—and who did not bow down to any idea that young folks no longer had a chance. He just went ahead and worked. He is now a candidate for President. And brother, I would not hanker to be running on any ticket against him.

Some of our lecturing folks will now have to find some new theory to talk about—or maybe even go to work, themselves.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOLDERS AVAILABLE

This year's edition of folders advertising Bethel is just off the press. Copies may be obtained from Gerard S. Williams, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Williams wishes to secure information regarding rates and accommodations of all places in town available for tourists. These figures are desired for the use of the local information booth for the convenience of travelers. There was small response to the request for data last week, and it should be to the advantage of local parties having rooms for tourists to inform the Chamber of Commerce at once.

BELA BLAU ANNOUNCES THIRD WEEK AT DEERTREES

The distinguished American actress, Grace George in "Kind Lady", with many of the same leading players who made it one of Broadway's most successful dramas will be next week's attraction at Bela Blau's Deertrees Theatre, Harrison, Maine, marking the first and only Maine presentation of the play in which members of the original New York company will participate.

Miss George has been seen in leading roles in "A Woman's Way", "The Legend of Lenora", "Major Barbara", "The New York Idea", "Marie Antoinette", "The First Mrs. Fraser", "Mademoiselle", "Matrimony Pfd.", "The Circle" and many others. When she opened on Broadway in "Kind Lady," it proved one of the most thrilling triumphs of her career, and she played in the leading role of this drama throughout its entire New York run.

In keeping with his promise that only the best in theatrical fare will be presented at Deertrees, Mr. Blau has succeeded in assembling for the cast of "Kind Lady," not only several of the outstanding performers of the original New York company, but also many leading actors and actresses of the stage and screen. Besides Miss George, who was acclaimed widely in the portrayal of Mary Herries, the leading role, the cast includes Marie Paxton, Elfrida Giff, Clarence Derwent of the original New York cast; Adrienne Ames, lovely star of the screen; the brilliant actor Stano Braggiotti; Joan Wetmore, who played at Deertrees last season; Oscar Stirling; and Dorothy McGuire, who recently played leading roles in the Broadway productions of "Swinging the Dream" and "Medicine Show," and who replaced Martha Scott in New York, in "Our Town." Wyllie Adams, executive assistant to Mr. Blau, will also play an important role in "Kind Lady." Sets for the play will be designed by Herbert Andrews, whose actings have won him plaudits in New York and in Hollywood.

Albert Buck is working at Farwell & Wight's.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pratt and sons, Rogers and Gerald, returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman and daughter Judith were in Hallowell for the week end. Miss Shirley Eldredge returned to her home there with them.

E. B. Coyne and Mrs. Isabella E. Roberts of Augusta, with the world famous duck, "Cricket," were Sunday callers on their dear old friend, Miss Maria Robertson.

Nearly 50 men are now employed by Barr & Lane in the preparations for construction of the field house at Gould Academy and in alterations in the Hamlin property owned by the school.

Home Newspaper — PHONE 100.

ANNUAL 4-H FIELD DAY HELD AT LOCKE MILLS

Over 350 4-H boys and girls representing 27 clubs, enjoyed the field day held at South Pond, Locke Mills, on Tuesday, July 16. The Pleasant Valley Club of West Bethel, under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Abbott, was the first club to arrive 100%.

During the morning, swimming and games were enjoyed, with a parade by clubs following the lunch period. At the close of the parade, the amateur contest was held. The club that put on the best act was awarded a large basket of lollypops. They were won by the Happy 4-H Club of Upton. Second prize went to the Lucky Clover Club of East Bethel, under the leadership of Mrs. Edith Howe.

The field events were as follows: Swimming, Senior boys' 50 yard dash—Dick Jones 1st, Horace Record 2nd. Junior boys' 40 yard dash—Ralph Millett 1st, Kenneth Cooper 2nd. Ted McGibbons 3d. Senior girls' 40 yard dash—Pauline Tuttle 1st, Ismay Roberts 2nd. Junior girls' 25 yard dash—Lois Marsters 1st, Peggy Hanscom 2nd, Freda Bessey 3d.

Senior boys' shot put—Harry Stearns 1st, William Hersey 2nd, Herbert Tr. 3d.

Senior girls' baseball throwing—Edith Littlehale 1st, Pauline Tuttle 2nd, Florence Billings 3d.

Junior boys' sack race—Stuart Turner 1st, Kenneth Bradford 2nd, Earl Cooper 3d.

Junior girls' back to back race—Edna Roberts 2nd, Virginia Hastings 3d.

Senior boys' 100 yard dash—William Hersey 1st, Harry Stearns 2nd, Horace Record 3d.

Senior girls' shot put—Pauline Tuttle 1st, Florence Billings 2nd, Constance Cooper 3d.

Junior boys' three legged race—Alberto Poland 1st, Ralph Millett 2nd, Robert Bradford 3d.

Junior girls' sack race—Alice Buck 1st, Janice Ripley 2nd, Ethel McCormack 3d.

Senior boys' half mile run—William Hersey 1st, Harry Stearns 2nd, Albert Bradford 3d.

Senior girls' 25 yard dash—Ismay Roberts 1st, Grace Roberts 2d, Pauline Tuttle 3d.

Junior boys' broad jump—Lee Farrar 1st, Kenneth Bradford 2nd, Junior Varney 3d.

The Buckfield Busybodies, under the leadership of Andrew Welch, was the winning club in the field events with Merry Tollera, led by Mrs. Iola Forbes, in second place, followed by Mr. Farrar's club, the Pine Tree Workers, of West Sumner in third position.

At the close of the day, the boy and girl who had won the most points in the field events were crowned King and Queen. C. William Hersey from the Western Maine Dairy Club was crowned King and Pauline Tuttle of the Upton and a Going Club was crowned Queen.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Florence Gill, Miss Abbie Gill and Zenas Merrill accompanied Mrs. Elma Smith and son James to Pepperell, Mass., Monday, returning Tuesday night.

O'Neill Robertson of Bethel has been playing a stellar game this season for the Wentworth College team at Portsmouth. He hit a home run Sunday in a game with Newburyport when Wentworth won 6-4.

Ida Lee Clough, Carolyn Wight, Helen Williamson, Barbara Coolidge, Elizabeth Gorman and Barbara Poole, accompanied by Mrs. Gerard Williams, are spending the week at the Emery cottage, Locke Mills.

DR. RALPH O. HOOD announces

that he will be at the home of P. O. Brinck, Main Street Mondays until further notice.

MOTORCYCLE LEAVES ROAD—WEST BETHEL BOY INJURED

Edward Lowell of West Bethel received painful injuries Sunday evening when the motorcycle he was riding left the road, throwing him to the tarvia. His arms were badly bruised as he shielded his face while sliding along the road one elbow was cracked and he received a deep wound in one leg. The machine was not damaged.

THE OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH NEWS NOTES THE COMING WEEK:

Thursday, the 18th, there will be an Albany Supper; the time is 6:30 p. m. This is just the right place for a good evening drive and a good supper.

On Friday, the 19th, the four Daily Vacation Schools of the Parish close. Schools were held in Waterford, Albany, Stoneham and Lovell. For the record it should be stated that we have had four good schools marked by a sustained attendance and enthusiasm. Assisting the Staff this year were: Miss Marion Flood, working under the State Conference, and Arthur Well of Yale Divinity School, who is with us this summer. In Lovell the Village and Center Churches joined forces. Earle Sweatland of the Village Church has given valuable leadership and help. In all the schools a picnic is planned for Friday. The Lovell School will hold a demonstration at 7 p. m. in the Village Church.

Sunday, the 21st: Regular services in all the Churches.

Next Thursday evening there will be the regular Circle Supper in the East Stoneham Church. There will be a good place to meet your friends around the table.

THE PAST WEEK:

Last Thursday evening there were two suppers: one in Stoneham and the other in connection with the bi-monthly council meeting of the Parish which met in the Albany Church. This was one of the best attended Council meetings in months. Friday evening there was a Circle Supper in Lovell.

Regular Services were held in all the Churches Sunday. In the evening James Martin of Yale Divinity School spoke at the Waterford Pilgrim Fellowship. Monday evening the Circle Supper in North Waterford was put on by the Boy Scout Troop. And incidentally, Larry Brown, with the help of Mr. Hodges, has organized an up and coming troop of Boy Scouts in North Waterford. Most of the boys have their uniforms and they have done commendable work as a troop. Congratulations are in order for this fine piece of youth work. Tuesday evening there was a Church meeting in Lovell.

NEWS OF THE UMBAGOG INTERSTATE LARGER PARISH

FRIDAY: The Young People of Upton and Newry will meet with the Young People of Rumford Center and Rumford Point for a Rally at the Appalachian House in Newry. Mr. Harvey, who spent his summer in Europe last year, will speak to the group on his experiences there.

SUNDAY: Mr. Harvey will preach at Errol at 10:30, at Magalloway at 2:30 and at Wilson's Mills at 7:30. Mr. Manter will preach at Upton at 9:45, at Newry at 11:00 and at Sunday River at 7:00.

MONDAY: Camp Crystal, our Young People's Camp will open in the afternoon. We are looking forward to a very enjoyable camp this year with many good times and inspirational experiences.

We are planning a Union Service together on Sunday, the 28th of July. We are hoping that Mr. Krueger will be with us. We shall have the details of our plans for you next week.

SCHOOL REUNION AT GREENWOOD CITY

How often the words, "Do you remember" or "When I was here" were repeated among friends and teachers, as they gathered for their annual reunion at the little school house beautifully decorated with flowers and the colors of "Old Glory." Although the seating capacity of the little school room today is for 20 pupils, at the tinkle of teacher's bell Sunday noon, July 14th, it found 114 "boys and girls" of years gone by marching in to take their seats for the program that follows:

America, by all, with Nancy Johnson as Columbia and Edwin Hayes as Uncle Sam, at the front. Original poem, Greenwood City School, Lillian Miettinen. Duet, Maynard and Reynold Chase. Comic sketch, Spelling Match.

Group of girls: Reading, The Bride, Alta Millett Solo, Helmi Cummings. Humorous reading, Russell Yates. Piano solo, imitation of tap dancing, with use of thimbles.

Agnes Manchester. Bum Song, in costume.

Verna Libby, Lenora Waterhouse. Group singing with Agnes Manchester at the piano. Pantomime, All for Dear Aunt Matilda.

Solo, Agnes Manchester. Reading, I Am Thankful, in Finnish costume, Lillian Miettinen. Prizes of one dollar to the girl and one dollar to the boy having the highest rank for the school year were presented to Lillian Miettinen of Grade VI and Alfred Saarinen of Grade VI. Those having honorable mention were Helen Tamlander, Grade VIII; Florence Lowe, Grade VIII; and Edwin Hayes, Grade V.

A short business meeting followed, with officers chosen for next year: President, Colista Morgan; Vice-President, Hazel Millett; Secretary and Treasurer, Doris Hayes. When the meeting adjourned all filed out to greet friends, some gathering in groups for lunch, others just to talk over old times. Hot dogs and cold drinks were on sale, which helped make the day, already perfect, a success.

MRS. GUY RICE

Mrs. Mildred H. Rice, wife of Guy Rice of Bethel, died suddenly Monday night at the home of her brother, Harrison Hunt, at Noble's Corner, Norway. She had been vacationing there with two sisters, Imogene Hunt of Oberlin, Ohio, and Mrs. Fanny Fitch of Waterville. Mrs. Rice was born in Swift Corner, Aug. 28, 1905, the daughter of Fred A. and Fanny Clarke Hunt. She attended Norway schools and Thomas Business College at Waterville. In 1925 she was married to Mr. Rice of Waterville and they have since lived in Bethel. Besides her husband she is survived by her father, Fred Hunt of Norway; five brothers, Frank Hunt of Bethel, Clarke and Harrison Hunt of Norway, Fred Hunt of Toledo, O., and Theodore Hunt of Port Isabel, Tex.; four sisters, Miss Minnie Hunt of Bridgeport, Conn., Mrs. Eloise O'Donnell of Livermore Falls, Miss Imogene Hunt of Oberlin, O., and Mrs. Fanny Fitch of Waterville.

Funeral services are at Norway this Thursday afternoon.

ITHIAL KENERSON

Ithial Kenerson passed away at the home of Henry Rugg in Gardiner Tuesday after an illness of several years.

Mr. Kenerson was born in Bethel Oct. 25, 1865, the son of Ithial S. and Mary Hall Kenerson. For several years he has lived on West Bethel Flat.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sophronia Kenerson, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Frost of Dixfield.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

STORMY ISLAND:
Martinique 'On Spot'

In Chicago the Democratic convention was meeting to nominate the 1940 candidates.

In Martinique, American airships previously sold to France, formed the prime reason for a British blockade and the rush of several American destroyers to the scene for observation.

What had the one event to do with the other? Much, since the Monroe doctrine occupied both the attention of the platform makers at Chicago and the foreign departments of several nations. A rather pointed exchange of viewpoints on the Monroe doctrine was made between Secretary of State Hull and the Hitler foreign office. "Europe for Europeans, America for Americans," the Berlin statement seemed to say. Skeptics were not reassured. They believe they already saw evidence of Fifth Column work in some of the Americas.

The entire episode also prompted much "isolation" talk in the U. S. and threats of the formation of a third party, avowedly "isolationist" were heard.

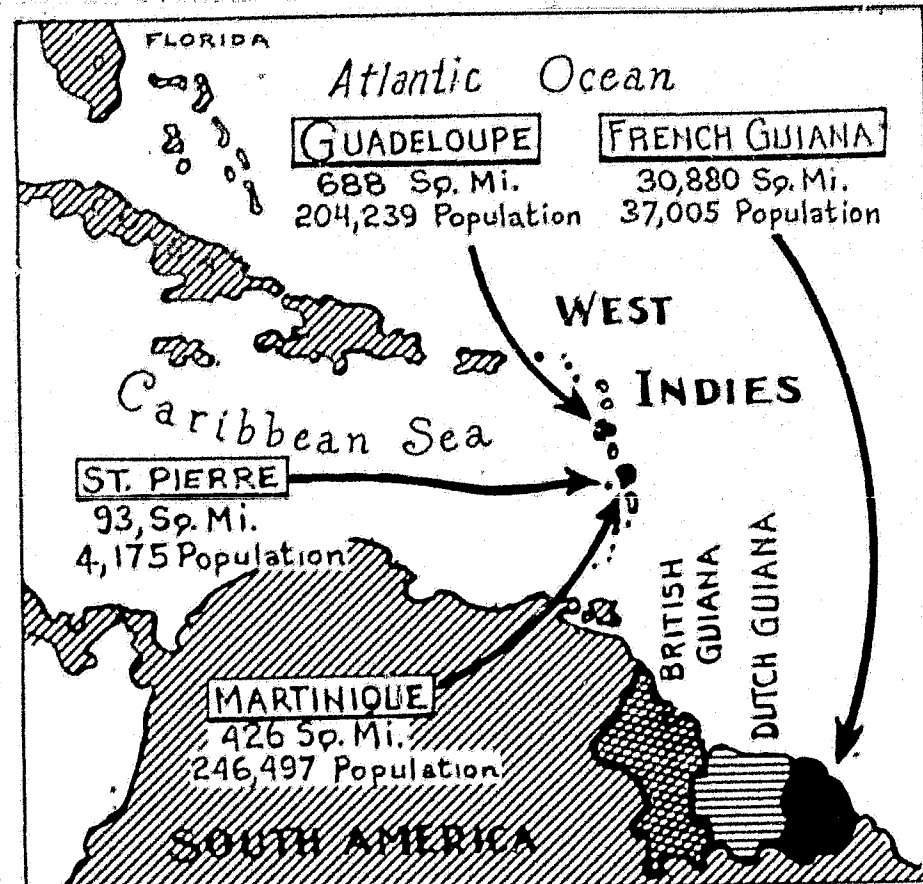
U. S. CAMPAIGN:
Warming Up

Now that the Democrats have met in convention, the campaign is due to warm up plenty with or without a third party ticket.

Right up to the convention opening Senator Wheeler of Montana kept right on saying he would seek the Democratic nomination at Chicago, no matter what Roosevelt was up to. John Lewis of the C. I. O. thought that Wheeler was the only man who could beat Willkie. Wheeler felt, apparently, that both Roosevelt and Willkie were interventionists, and that he had inherited the classic mantle of the late Senator Borah and the magnificent elder LaFollette.

Wendell Willkie tried to show himself democratic, of course, with a small D. He limited campaign contributions to \$3,000, and no more than \$10 apiece in cash. He said he wanted no cash contributions from corporations, and asked for a hurricane of one-dollar bills. He added that he wasn't going to reward his wealthier backers with diplomatic jobs, or anything else like that.

Congressman Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, Republican leader of the house, was Willkie's



Here you see Martinique—uncomfortably close to the Panama Canal and the United States. Here there had been transhipped 300 U. S.-manufactured airplanes for France before that country succumbed to the Hitler juggernaut. Here British war vessels were maintaining a blockade to keep the planes from falling to Germany. And here American naval craft were dispatched to make observations. Here was a new—and complex—angle to the Monroe doctrine.

selection for campaign manager. When the Democratic convention opened, Jim Farley, aside from presidential talk, was also discussed as prospective head of a New York big league baseball team. At that time there was little belief he would again accept the national chairmanship which he held since 1932.

II ENGLISH WAR:
Extraordinary

This is a most peculiar war. Russia dips in and out of it at will, against the Poles, against the Balts, against the Rumanians, against the Finns, against the capitalists of the world. Italy stays out, talks big, and then stabs a man in the back, although some claimed vociferously it was tactless of Mr. Roosevelt to put it that way. But there were stranger things than that.

Your correspondent was the first New York radio commentator to predict flatly that France would quit the British, and make a separate peace with Hitler. There was nothing very novel about that. The British army sent only 10 divisions—200,000 men—to France, and then lost 1,000 royal cannon and all the royal tanks. French conscripts were twice the age of the British conscripts, and there was the age-old

friction between the French and British officers.

Then the unbelievable happened. War broke out between old Marshal Petain and Winston Churchill. It was over the French navy, fourth largest in the world. It was to be demobilized for duration of the war, according to the armistice terms, but the British did not believe it. So they attacked the French fleet at Oran, in Algeria, and also at Alexandria, Egypt. The British sank French battleships, seized many more of them, and killed about 1,000 French sailors. It was a rather ghastly business. The French were furious, and Petain broke off relations with England. The Germans sat back, and smiled with satisfaction. So did the Italians, whose "heroic" Mediterranean fleet took absolutely no part in the tragic battle of Oran. Things were going from bad to worse.

Background

There has always been a pro-British and an anti-British faction in French politics. Through the 1890s, the anti-British group were in power, and France and Germany were on very decent terms. In 1904, the pro-British faction got control, and agreed to the Entente Cordiale, with Edward VII of England. This led directly into the first World war.

During this war, Clemenceau led the pro-British faction, and Caillaux led the anti-British group. Clemenceau put Caillaux in jail, for advocating an early peace. The pro-Britons called the anti-Britons "defeatists."

Anglo-French victory, in 1918, made the pro-Britons stronger than ever, but the ants were gathering strength. With the collapse of 1940, they came back into power for the first time in 36 years—since 1904. As to the French people, they are divided, and probably have no special love for either big neighbor.

HOME FOLKS:

An Indian named Rain-in-the-face, a full-blooded Sioux with a super-aristocratic Amerind name, was pinched in Central park, New York. He got a suspended sentence, on a charge of washing cars in that sylvan glade of sun and shadow.

They arrested Wilhelm Kunze, fuhrer of the Bund since the previous arrest of Fritz Kuhn. Two other bundists were arrested with Kunze, on a charge of wearing uniforms of a foreign nature, and circulating racial hate literature.

PARIS TODAY:
No Glamour

Paris, the reports said, was not so glamorous these days. The French cops and firemen still were on duty. But something was gone. One thing that was gone was two-thirds of the population, which was scattered all around France. The French municipal administration carried on, but three German colonels headed the three police departments. In the cafes, the German soldiers sang Lieder. There was a blackout at night, and a curfew at 10 p. m. Lutetia Parisiorum (as the Romans called the place) did not like that curfew.

Once there were a dozen Paris papers. Now there were four: Le Matin, Paris-Soir, and two new ones, one of them anti-semitic. All were anti-British. The Paris banks were closed, and the German troops were always buying tobacco, beer, hard stuff, and chocolates. A German movie theater was running, for the field-grays, and some of the German officers brought their families to town. There seemed to be very little friction between invaders and inhabitants. The Germans were reported especially as purchasers of picture postcards and silk stockings. Anglo-French naval warfare helped the situation along, they said.

DEFENSES:

Washingtoniana

The program for defenses passed the \$10,000,000,000 mark, which is a lot of money. Said the National Economy league: "Confusion still seems the order of the day in Washington." The navy department contracted for 44 vessels, including 13 submarines, 11 cruisers, 20 destroyers, and a seaplane tender. This meant a two-ocean navy, or in other words, two navies. It meant a 70 per cent increase in the navy in the next six years. The indicated lineup was as follows: United States, two navies; next Japan; then England, Italy, and Russia. France and Germany now have virtually no navies, to accomplish anything with. The rest of the world's navies are so much petty junk, and why they have them at all, nobody knows. The proverbial Swiss and Irish navies continue to non-exist. Meanwhile, the American national debt went up to almost 43 billions, and we spent

Started in 1910



Wendell Willkie Paul McNutt

"Life is a funny proposition after all," said a popular song in the early part of the century. It was sung rather lustily about 1910, the time that Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential candidate and Paul McNutt, Democratic aspirant, were students at Indiana university. They were at opposite political ends then, too. Only then it was Willkie who was socialistic, and leader of the rabble—the "barbs"—while the McNutt faction was the so-called aristocratic and "Greek letter" fraternity group. In Willkie's senior year, however, they effected peace, Willkie becoming a member of McNutt's frat, the Betas. In 1940 the frat brothers are again fighting each other politically.

nearly 10 billions during the fiscal year. When Roosevelt came into office, the national debt was around 20 billions. Unemployment, world depression, and Adolf Hitler have come high.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y.:
Once Again, Yet

Some 800 civilians, who believed in preparedness, went to Plattsburg, N. Y., for a month of military training. It was to be at their own expense. It was a revival of the Plattsburg "idea" of 1915-16. This 1940 bunch were between 25 and 50 years of age. It cost them \$43.50 apiece, at 20 cents per meal. Some of them were first World war officers. Winthrop Rockefeller, grandson of old John D. and son of John D. Jr., was put on kitchen police duty, which was abolished in the British army some time back. There were four Plattsburgers per tent, and many of them were Wall Street specimens, or the equivalent. The coffee mugs had no handles. Newbold Morris, president of the New York city council, was there. Said Col. James Muir, in command of the Plattsburg barracks: "This is a fine body of men."

PEACE, 1940:
In the Air

There were recurring rumors of peace, which kept on raising its "ugly" head. The German attack on England had been delayed from day to day, and nobody quite knew why. Chamberlain remained on the job, in the British government, and so did other "appeasers." Sir Samuel Hoare, new British ambassador to Spain, was friendly with Laval of France, Dictator Franco at Madrid, Marshal Petain, and certain conservative elements in Germany. The argument went something like this: England was too small, and highly built up and populated, to fight in. Germany was tired, too, and its losses had not been light. America was not coming in, and Russia was not going to start a Balkan war, or so it seemed to the critics. The British empire, as such, really was not in much danger; nor was the Third Reich; nor the United States. "Peace in our time" began to look like about the first of September, to set an approximate date—in other words, just a year of war.

FORODDS & FORENDS:

A rough and bloody Presidential election cost the lives of more than 100 persons in riots through Mexico.

All sorts of customary threats were circulating, willynilly, in the highly charged Mexican air. Manuel Camacho was pseudo-radical, and anti-American. Juan Almazan was pseudo-conservative, and varied from pro-American to very anti-anti-Gringo. (Mexico's national sport is twisting the U. S. capitalist's tail, with one variation: taking John Bull by the horns.)

Rumania went completely Nazi, with King Carol still on his horse. There were anti-semitic riots, anti-semitic laws, and British technicians were fired from the oil fields, and elsewhere. Many of the Rumanian Nazis wanted to oust Carol entirely.

The radical Hindu patriot, Subhas Chandra Bose, was arrested in Calcutta by the British. Canada was about to issue a "lick Hitler" stamp, with a caricature of the little corporal, in a national drive for war-work funds sponsored in Toronto and Halifax. It was a cute idea.

The British and Italians continued to argue as to whether air marshal Italo Balbo, "the last of the three musketeers," had been killed in action (as seemed likely) or was murdered by the minions of Mussolini. Tough General Graziani took Balbo's place as governor of Italian North Africa.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NAMES in the news . . .

George Bernard Shaw thought that Hitler should be supplied—by England—with food, so they could all right it out to a finish. Was G. B. S. turning into an insular warhawk?

Cross-eyed Ben Turpin, plenty beloved, died in Hollywood at the age of 71.

Pat McKenna died, too. He had been White House door-keeper from Roosevelt to Roosevelt. He was 65. Everybody that knew him liked him.

Max Aitken, son of the British "Herbert," Lord Beaverbrook, a self-made Canadian, won the distinguished flying cross for double-crossing four German aviators. He shot them all down—or, at least, that was his story. British flyers have shot down 107 German planes, in or around the British Isles, since the start of the war.

Germany demanded that the Norwegians depose their king, Haakon VII, who had fled to England. The ex-ally previously deposed Belgium's King Leopold, and so the

crowned heads kept a-falling. England was packed with them.

Earl Harrison, Philadelphia attorney, got the job for finger-printing aliens (and registering them) under the new federal law, which begins to operate by September 1. Harrison said "no witch-hunting"—and planned an extensive alien educational program.

G. Verner Rogers was the first man to advocate Willkie for President, according to an adequate researcher. Rogers is a New York syndicate executive. He did it in a letter of March 3, 1939, which would make him the ultra-original Willkie. There are, however, plenty of other candidates for the No. 1 Willkie job.

Mrs. Wendell Willkie said that Mr. Wendell Willkie liked fried chicken and apple pie. Mrs. tells Mr. that apple pie is bad for him (she doesn't like it much).

Brucka

Taxe

Bu

Only Fed

By W WNU Se Bldg.

WASHINGTON on my father boy was a He was a as the te claimed an a good far could alwa ing off of after he w month. "Chalk" b would disa his money work until It never one bit th couldn't ev correct ph him mon throughout he "never" he died. H philosophy paid his be

I have be his ideas of certain d import. His especially w asked cong taxes to del new progr It was rec a clear sky sage ever i Roosevelt's the govern posed that step in raisi a "steeply g tax.

Additional Has Been

Now, I b ever read that I have tion, consta never have supposed th of the deep That, howe and myself half of the that will be a is analyzed.

The first t It was neede that which c sider, is not is badly need that the fir revenue tha will be recel its entirety. will yield va of the tax p will reach th It is a stre when one say get only part the taxpayer because in a profits tax, e small, colle amount of th an excess pr tion during t 1918. A tax a cent was p very simple some difficu into two piec going to abs think he proba He raises the self, and you er's son carri It is laid th The first la Mr. Roosevelt that direction however, it ca led direct taxe od by which t into the treasur extended the thing like 2,5

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER NEWS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Taxes Raise Needed Revenue, But Are Not Basically Sound

Only Part of Money Paid by Consumers Reaches
Federal Treasury as Dealers Are Forced to Col-
lect More Than Taxes Levied.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press
Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Among the hands on my father's farm when I was a boy was a big Negro named Noah. He was a good worker, and strong as the team of mules that he claimed and always used. Noah was a good farm hand. But my father could always count upon Noah being off of the job two or three days after he was paid his wages each month. Noah, generally called "Chalk" because he was so black, would disappear as soon as he got his money and he did not return to work until that money was gone.

It never seemed to concern Noah one bit that he was broke and couldn't even buy tobacco for his corn-cob pipe unless somebody gave him money. He was that way throughout his life because he said he "never brought nuttin here" and he would "take nuttin away" when he died. He really carried out that philosophy of life, for my father paid his burial expenses.

I have been thinking of Noah and his ideas of living, lately, because of certain developments of national import. His philosophy was recalled especially when President Roosevelt asked congress for an increase in taxes to defray the cost of the vast new program of national armament. It was recalled again when, out of a clear sky and in the shortest message ever sent to congress in Mr. Roosevelt's seven years as head of the government, the President proposed that congress take a second step in raising taxes. He asked for a "steeply graduated" excess profits tax.

Additional Taxation Has Been Needed

Now, I believe anyone who has ever read my columns will agree that I have urged additional taxation, constantly. On that point I never have wavered. It might be supposed then that I would go off of the deep end for the new taxes. That, however, is not the case. I find myself willing to support only half of the program, for reasons that will be apparent as the situation is analyzed.

The first tax increase was proper. It was needed. The second proposal, that which congress is yet to consider, is not proper, but the revenue is badly needed. The difference is that the first program will yield revenue that, generally speaking, will be received by the treasury in its entirety. The second program will yield vast sums and only part of the tax paid by the consumers will reach the treasury.

It is a strong statement to make when one says that the treasury will get only part of the amount paid by the taxpayers. It is true, however, because in a levy like the excess profits tax, every dealer, great or small, collects more than the amount of the tax. We saw it when an excess profits tax was in operation during the World war of 1917-1918. A tax that amounted to half a cent was paid as one cent for the very simple reason that one has some difficulty in cutting a penny into two pieces. The seller is never going to absorb any tax, and I think he probably cannot be blamed. He raises the price to protect himself, and you and I and every mother's son carries the load of tax when it is laid that way.

The first tax program offered by Mr. Roosevelt was bad enough in that direction. On its good side, however, it can be said that it levied direct taxes on incomes, a method by which the tax, all of it, goes into the treasury. That tax bill also extended the income tax to something like 2,500,000 additional tax-

payors, by reducing the personal exemption allowed. That is to say, after July 1, of this year, a married person with an income of \$2,000 a year will pay income tax above that sum and a single person receiving \$800 also will pay income tax for the first time. Previously, the exemption was \$2,500 for a married person and \$1,000 for a single person.

Ten Per Cent Supertax Added to Regular Levy

There was included in the taxing act also an increase in taxes from the previous rates. It was provided in the new law that a person receiving \$2,000 a year, for example, will pay the old rate of tax and then will add a flat 10 per cent to that total as the amount he must contribute for support of his government and for building a real national defense.

Let me show how this 10 per cent added tax works out as a means of showing why I object to, and criticize, it. The 10 per cent was added to the so-called nuisance taxes—tax on admissions, cigarettes, gasoline and a thousand other articles. Take cigarettes as an example. Popular brands sold in many places at two for a quarter. The new price, generally, is two for 27 cents. But the actual increase in price caused by the tax will be about one and a quarter cents. The dealers will get an increase in the price.

While I say with candor that the dealers get an increase, I am not one who is going to criticize them for it. I do not see how any individual or firm could absorb that additional tax—even though it is just one-eighth of a cent—on every sale that is made. He would go broke in a few months. So, there is more than the amount of the tax collected as a protection.

Business Not as Sound As It Was in 1917-18

And that is the damnable feature of the excess profits tax. During its first application—1917, 1918 and 1919—every business that had to pay an excess profits tax had to protect its own pocketbook. It could not tell in April what its business would be in November, or any other month. Its prices had to be scaled upward to bring in enough profit that it would be able to pay the tax, the amount of which it could not forecast.

These new taxes come at a time when few businesses have any real reserve for a rainy day. Ten years of depression has left them with no

fat. Yet, if we do not have the new taxes, where will our government find itself?

In respect of the lack of reserve, the business of the country is in quite a different situation than it was in 1918 when the earlier excess profits tax went on. Then, business was functioning, making money hand over fist, reaping war profits from before the United States joined the allies against Germany. Now, the tax goes on and business is flat on its back.

Tax Structure of Nation Needs Reorganization

The laying of these new taxes brings the people of the country face to face with another fact. I have been preaching against waste and have been called anti-New Deal because I have criticized the administration for piling up such a huge debt—in excess of \$45,000,000,000. But I believe a good many folks now are going to realize that Sen. Harry Byrd, the Virginia Democrat, was exactly right when he urged that the whole tax structure be gone over and reorganized. He wanted to see a sound tax structure. He surely was right when he said there are contradictory and ridiculous tax levies in effect and they ought to be corrected.

The condition links directly with my recollection of old Noah. Noah went out and spent his money with no thought of the future. The present administration went out and borrowed under one excuse or another until the national debt is the greatest in the nation's history—without any thought of the future. They built privies and raked leaves and constructed unneeded buildings and spent billions in every direction.

It strikes me that since the administration has emulated old Noah, it ought to wake up and take the advice of some sound thinkers such as Senator Byrd. The taxes must be paid—yes, in undreamed of amounts—but the taxpayers in the country have a right to demand some system in that taxation.

Some of these days an understanding of the sour nature of these taxes will permeate down to the last person who eats. The politicians have been getting away with the grandest deceit by using hidden taxes—taxes you have paid as a part of the price of your purchase—for years. I think the end is not far off. I firmly believe that the tremendous taxes we are going to have to pay because we played like Noah, the farm hand, will teach a lot of folks a lesson.

Today, new taxes are upon us in a manner that is harmful. We must have those taxes. We should have had them five years ago. If we had, our debt would not have been so big, so unmanageable. It was, and is, Noah all over again. We have spent what we had; we have borrowed from the earnings and the savings of our children and grandchildren for play-house purposes. Now, when our nation is viewed by many to be in very real danger, the mess is made complete by a system of taxation which is completely cockeyed.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Wasps.

QUESTION: I have a wasp nest in one corner of my attic about 18 inches in diameter. How can I get rid of it?

Answer: On a cool day when the wasps are inert, spray the nest thoroughly with any insect liquid or kerosene. The nest can then be wrapped in heavy paper or, if possible, enclosed in a paper bag, broken away from its support, and burned.

Question: In spring and fall there are wasps in our attic and in one upstairs bedroom, which they seem to enter through the window pulley openings. How can they be eliminated?

Answer: The pulley openings can be covered by strips of cloth of a width to fit the bottom of the groove, and held by a thumb-tack above the pulley. In the attic, locate the pests and spray them heavily with insect liquid. If the nests are within the walls you can locate them by observing the cracks through which the wasps crawl in and out.

Weed Killers.

Question: What is a solution to be sprayed on the ground to kill weeds and to prevent the growth of poison ivy? Is this the right time of year to use such a solution?

Answer: A strong solution of rock salt in water is effective; or you can get ready-made weed killer at a seed store. Any such solution will kill all vegetation that it falls on, however, until in time rain carries it deep into the earth. This would be a good time of year to use it, for spring growth is already beginning.

Cold Bedroom Floor.

Question: The area under the bedrooms is unexcavated. We find the floors in these rooms are cold. The house is just completed. Is it the newness of the house, and will the dampness pass? If this coldness will continue, what type of insulation do you suggest?

Answer: Floors without basements under them will most likely continue to be cold. The newness of the house may aggravate the condition because of the dampness given off by the plaster. Insulation will help considerably. There is a form of blanket insulation made of shredded wood fiber enclosed in a waterproof paper, made to fit between the floor joists, which might be quite suitable for your purpose.

Old Kitchen Clock.

Question: I would like to clean the works of an old porcelain kitchen clock. I was told to soak the works in kerosene, then add a few drops of light machine oil. How would you clean the clock?

Answer: If the clock is valuable, the cleaning and oiling should be done by a professional. Soaking in gasoline may be preferable to kerosene. The gasoline will cut the old oil and grease faster. In oiling, place just a drop of light oil on each pivot.

Coal and Oil.

Question: For house heating how many gallons of oil are equivalent to a ton of coal?

Answer: That depends very largely on the efficiency with which both oil and coal are burned. I have had comparisons running all the way from 150 to 200 gallons of oil to the ton of coal; 175 gallons is, I believe, a fair average.

Insulating a Floor.

Question: I intend to insulate the under part of a floor, which is three feet above the ground. I expect to use rock wool batts, which have waterproof backs. Would it be better to put building paper over the batts, or do you recommend a rigid insulating board?

Answer: Waterproof asphalt paper may be more practical for your purpose. It will be easier to handle. Where the laps of the paper occur, nail strips of wood over joists to close up any bulge or openings between sheets.

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

JOE E. BROWN'S first week before the cameras in the Columbia picture, "So You Won't Talk," marking his return to the screen after a serious automobile accident that put him in the hospital for four months, left no doubt that he was fully recovered.

In the first three days Joe fell off beds, crawled under them, jumped out of a second-story window, and swung a haymaker to Charles Wilson's jaw that connected accidentally and knocked the actor senseless for two minutes.

"So You Won't Talk" is a comedy in which Brown plays the dual role of a timid book reviewer and a gang



JOE E. BROWN

Sporting whiskers he grew while recuperating.

baron for whom he is mistaken; Frances Robinson plays opposite him.

ACE Director Clarence Brown recalls that in the days of the silent pictures the saying was that the worst pictures had the most titles, and a really great picture such as "The Last Laugh" had no titles at all. Now it seems likely that one of the great talking pictures has proved that the bigger they are, the less the actors say.

"Edison, the Man," Mr. Brown's latest directorial effort, goes a long way toward proving that fact.

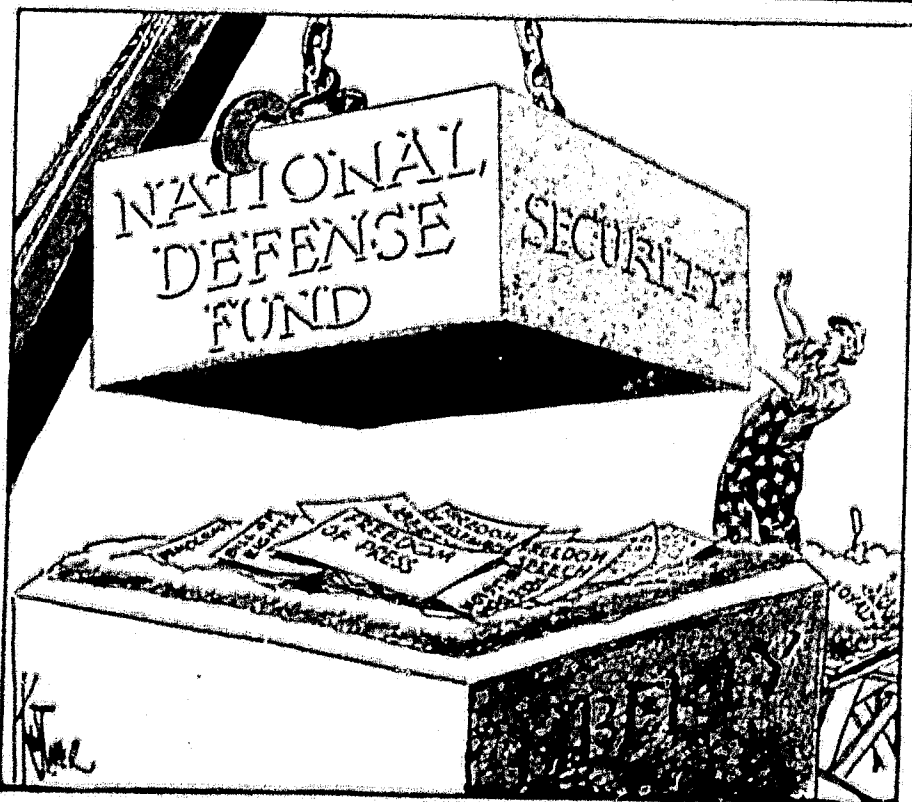
Wayne Morris can't escape the Lane sisters. If he isn't acting with Priscilla, he's acting with Rosemary. Priscilla's one up on her sister; she teamed with him in "Love, Honor and Behave," "Brother Rat," and "Brother Rat and a Baby." Rosemary won him in "An Angel From Texas," and she's his romance again in "Ladies Must Live," their current picture at Warner Brothers'. Meanwhile the romance of his personal life seems to have hit the rocks.

If you're one of the vast army of fans who've enjoyed the pictures made by Osa Johnson and her late husband, Martin, you'll want to see "I Married Adventure," which Columbia is releasing the last of this month.

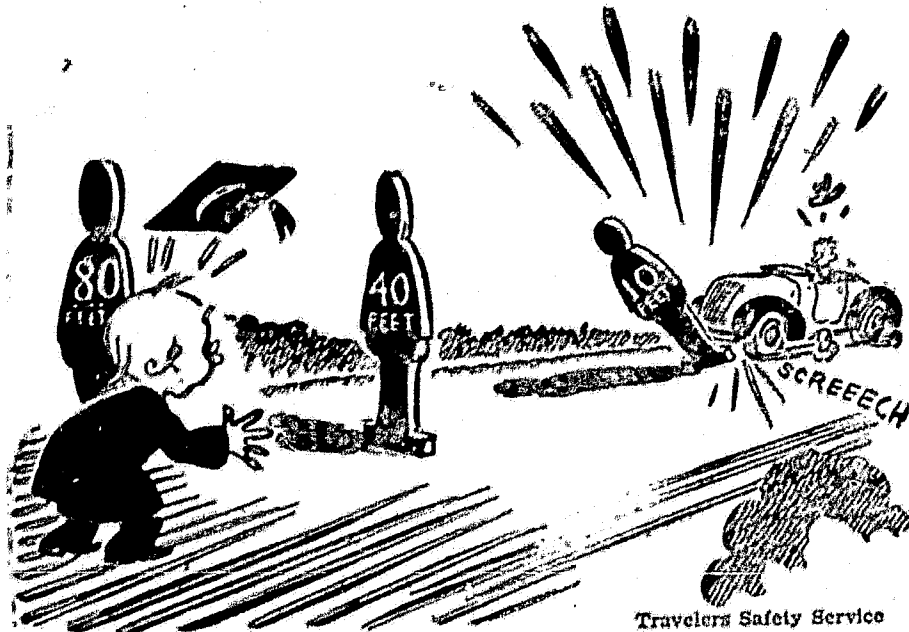
It is based on Mrs. Johnson's autobiography, and is the first pictorial dramatic thriller of a famous woman explorer. It tells the story of 27 years of adventure, shared by the Johnsons.

The Court of Missing Heirs, a half-hour radio program which has been taking only 25 minutes because of Elmer Davis' news broadcasts, has moved from its customary spot on CBS to one-half an hour earlier, which will give it a full half hour. Even in its 25 minute weekly broadcasts it has not done so badly at digging up missing legacies; in 23 weeks under its present sponsorship the program has found claimants to more than \$120,000—more than \$6,000 a week.

Home Defense Building



Auto Quiz No. 8



1. When you are driving 40 miles an hour in a car with good brakes on a dry, level, concrete road, the shortest distance in which you can bring your car to a full stop is — (a) 10 to 15 feet. (b) 25 to 35 feet. (c) 40 to 50 feet. (d) on a dime. (e) 80 to 100 feet. (f) 125 to 150 feet.
2. When you double your speed, the distance in which your car can be brought to a stop after you apply the brakes — (a) remains the same. (b) is doubled. (c) is trebled. (d) is quadrupled.
3. It is more economical to drive at moderate speeds than at high speeds. True (—) or False (—).

BRYANT POND

Miss Beatrice Hathaway is working for Mrs. Walter Davis. Mrs. Miriam McAllister is also working for her mother, Mrs. Davis.

Miss Lois Davis has returned home from North Conway, N. H. where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Eva Ericson. She is with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Davis.

Miss Carolyn Ladd is spending the summer at Mt. Vernon with her mother.

The Hathaway family had a reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hathaway and eight children; Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway and three children of Bryant Pond; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hathaway and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hathaway and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Ruchburn Hathaway, two children and a young lady friend of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. Ruchburn Hathaway returned to Massachusetts Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hathaway and lady friend returned to Massachusetts Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and two children of Greene were Sunday visitors of his mother, Mrs. Hattie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and Mrs. Porter Swan and children, Arlene and Kenneth, spent the week end at their cottage at Hargreaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoyer spent Sunday afternoon at West Sumner house of his brother, Clarence Hoyer and family.

Mrs. Robert Farrington has returned home from the Rumford Community Hospital. The baby boy is still there in an incubator. He has gained a pound since birth.

Mrs. Clara Whitman is working for Mrs. Farrington.

Mrs. Lillian Ladd and Barbara Cole are working in New Hampshire.

Robert Cummings has finished work for Walter McIntosh and has gone to Litchfield to work. Murry Cummings will work for Mr. McIntosh in the ice cream parlor.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing
Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundt and son James called on friends in Newry and Northwest Bethel Sunday.

Mrs. M. F. Tyler has a fascinating bird feeding station near a kitchen window. The doughnuts she contributes are patronized constantly by purple finches and downy woodpeckers. The latter bring their recently hatched babies, which wait patiently to be fed by the parent birds.

Clarence Meserve and family from Mechanic Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler.

Arthur Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tilton from Portsmouth, N. H. were week-end guests at C. L. Whitman's.

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Gordon were recent visitors at F. A. Mundt's.

MRS. FREDERICK NOYES

Mrs. Della B. Noyes, wife of Frederick Noyes, died Thursday afternoon at the C. M. G. hospital in Lewiston where she had been a patient one week.

She was born Nov. 6, 1896, in Westbrook, the daughter of Anthony W. and Mary Green Berryment. Mrs. Noyes was a member of the Jackson-Silver Post, A. L. Auxiliary, Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S. Franklin Grange and the Baptist Church.

Headed her husband she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mildred York and Miss Vivian Noyes; a son, Frederick Jr., two grandchildren; and two brothers, Herbert Berryment and Anthony Berryment, all of Bryant Pond; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Cole of Locke Mills and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. James MacKillop officiating. There were many relatives and friends from Portland, Norway, South Paris, Vermont and other places. The floral tribute was very abundant and beautiful.

Mrs. Noyes was a dear lover of her family and home, a kind neighbor and friend, and will be greatly missed.

BRYANT'S MARKET

SPRY	1 lb. tin 18c	Good Fat
	3 lb. tin 49c	MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. bag 17c
RINSO	2 lge. pkgs. 89c	IGA Sliced
SALADA TEA	1 1/2 lb. pkg.	DRIED BEEF 2 1/2 oz. jars 20c
Red Label 41c Brown Label 33c	IGA Sliced	DRIED BEEF 5 oz. jar 25c
Baker's	IGA	IGA
VANILLA 2 oz. bot. 25c	FRUITS for SALAD can 20c	
IGA Fancy Alaska	Sanshine	
RED SALMON can 24c	KRISPY CRACKERS 1 lb. 17c	
Kellogg's	IGA	
CORN FLAKES 3 pkgs. 20c	PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. jar 19c	

IGA FOOD STORES

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. James Haines are rejoicing over the arrival of a 10 pound son, Peter Thomas, Tuesday July 9. Mrs. John Howe is caring for mother and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graves returned home Friday morning after being guests at Urban Bartlett's since the first of the week. Mrs. Charles Reed accompanied them and will visit relatives in Bangor this week.

Miss Barbara Hastings was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lauri Tamminen, in Cumberland last week.

Mrs. W. S. Hastings was in Greenwood City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Falkidham and niece, Beverly Akers, of Andover were at S. B. Newton's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchinson of Wilton were guests of Mrs. Ida Blake Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan of Rumford were at Irwin Farrar's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coolidge of N. W. Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunham of Bryant Pond were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haines, son Gilbert, of Locke Mills, John Howe and Rodney Howe were dinner guests at James Haines' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abbott, Grover Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haines called at James Haines' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Haines returned Sunday from a week's camping at Sandy Bay Camps Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Curtis, Gertrude, Lewis, Gail, and Robert Curtis were in South Paris Sunday. Gail remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bean of Rumford were at Urban Bartlett's Sunday. Mrs. Carrie Bartlett accompanied them to Bethel and Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Elias Peterson, daughter June, Miss Marion Small of Portland, Mrs. Ralph Jellerson of South Portland, Misses Florence and Louise Vose of Yarmouth and Miss Beatrice Andrews spent Friday with Mrs. Urban Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harrington, Chester Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and son Gerry spent July 4th at Mrs. Hanson Olson's, North Newry, and Sunday in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. McLane and two children of Rumford were at Mrs. S. B. Newton's July 4th.

Misses Eva and Florence Lovejoy of Rumford were at Mrs. S. B. Newton's Sunday.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Carter and son Thomas were in Portland one day last week.

Mrs. B. L. Harrington was in Lewiston one day recently.

Mrs. Alden Wilson was in Norway Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau and children and Perry Raimy were in Phillips over the week end.

Harlan Hutchins of Detroit, Mich. was calling on relatives in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau and children, Willie and Perley Haden and Will Adams were in Hariston Tuesday.

WEST PARIS

The United Parish Church will be closed for a month, commencing the second week in August, giving the pastor, Mrs. H. A. Libby, a needed vacation. Last Friday night her Sunday School class, the Fellowship Group, gave her a surprise birthday party. About a dozen young women were present with gifts, and a birthday cake, cookies and ice cream for refreshments.

Mrs. A. Lang and daughter Helen, Mrs. E. Rosser and Miss Margaret Williamson of Rochester, N. Y., visited Mrs. Libby and daughters at the Parsonage last Sunday night.

Jacob Immonen of New Hampshire is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Immonen, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunham of Brattleboro, Vt., are visiting his brother, C. P. Dunham, and her brothers, the Penley's, this week. Lloyd Waterhouse returned to Portland last Sunday with relatives for a visit.

Hazel Herrick returned to the C. M. G. Hospital Tuesday night to resume her training after a three weeks vacation. Ruth Stearns also has returned to the hospital.

The United Parish Sunday School sent a birthday gift to Dale Emory Tuesday by his mother, Mrs. Edith Emory, who also carried him a birthday cake and gifts from other friends, to the Hebron Sanatorium. Mrs. Izora Berry took Mrs. Emory and Mrs. Libby in her car.

There was a very good crowd Saturday night at the Americanism program at the Grange Hall. The speaker, Richard Howell, told of some experiences he had as a school teacher.

GREENWOOD CITY

Miss Freda Saunders of Peru is visiting her cousin, Alta Millett, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Seaver B. Buck of Sheffield, Mass., were Sunday callers at George Cole's and attended the school reunion.

Week end guests of Mrs. Anna Hayes were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitman of Denmark.

Miss Fay Morgan recently visited her cousin, Mrs. John Knights at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Merl Whitman on Curtis Hill.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Wesley Kimball and daughter Evelyn are visiting relatives in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Savage of North Chesterville visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Howe and two children of Kittery were calling on friends Sunday.

Frank Ring attended the school reunion at Greenwood City Sunday.

MILTON

Roy Day has returned to his work at Locke Mills after being ill. Clara Jackson is having steel roofing put on her barn.

Mrs. Ismay Hathaway and children called on her grandmother, Mrs. Addie Lapham, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dyer of Gilead called on neighbors here Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley of Mexico were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poland, Shirley and Clayton Wednesday evening. They all called to see Wilma Poland at Bryant Pond where she is working.

HANOVER

Miss Ada Bean was the guest of Mrs. Clement Worcester a few days recently.

Miss Barbara Cummings left Tuesday for Oquossoc where she will assist her aunt, Mrs. George Pillsbury for the summer.

C. F. Saunders has been having new roofing put on his dwelling house. Longley's men of Norway did the work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lapham returned Sunday from a week's vacation at Moosehead Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Vervion Lapham took care of their overnight guests during their absence.

Miss Barbara Penley has been assisting Mrs. Marion Richardson a few days.

Miss Katherine Elliott has been enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties at Mrs. Wm. Swan's. Mrs. Marguerite Hinkley Waterhouse has been substituting during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cummings and daughters spent Saturday and Sunday at their camp at Silver Lake.

Russell Redmond of South Portland is visiting at O. P. Russell's and Mrs. Clement Worcester's.

Clarence Longfellow of Hollowell was a week end guest of Mrs. Effie Dyer.

Mrs. Beatrice Cameron and daughter Jean have been guests of Mrs. Mabel Worcester. Miss Jean returned to Boston Monday morning. Her mother will remain another week.

Will Thomas injured his leg quite badly while sawing wood for A. G. Howe.

Mrs. Marjorie Cummings and daughters, Ann and Carol, Mrs. Pauline Lovejoy, Mrs. Ella Russell, Mrs. Alice Staples, Mrs. Effie Dyer, Mrs. Emily Dickson and Mrs. Addie Saunders attended Ladies at Rumford Point, Wednesday.

A. T. Hellwig of New York, agent for Hanover Dowel Co., who has been vacationing at Lake Pennesseewassee and Rangeley Lakes, was a recent caller at C. F. Saunders'.

Mrs. Alice Staples had as dinner guests on Sunday last week Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staples, Rumford.

CLOVER FARM STORES

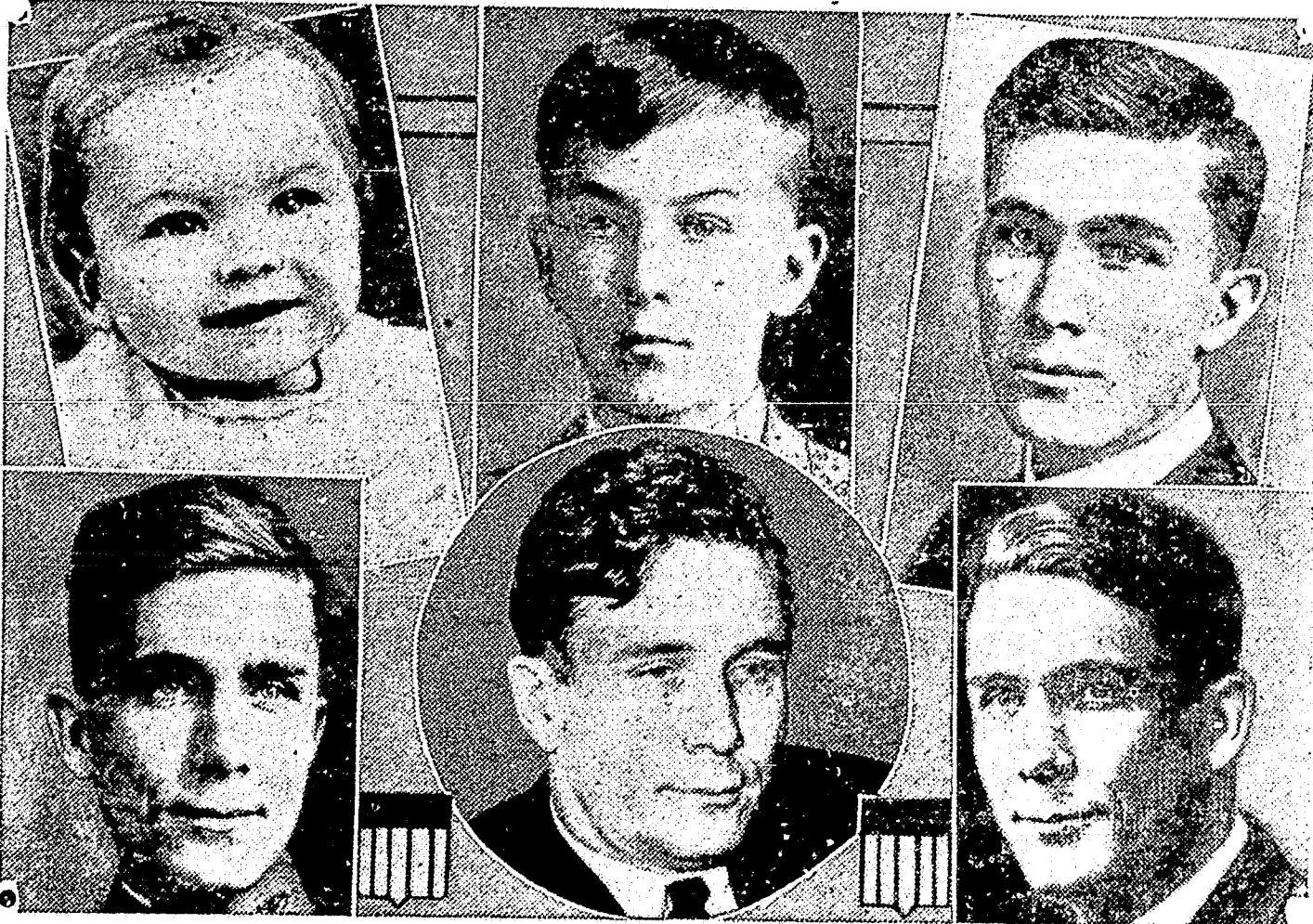
CLOVER FARM—All Pure Pork	SPRY 1 lb. 18c	3 lb. can 49c
S P O R K 12 oz. can 25c	CLOVER FARM—All Vegetable	
CLOVER FARM	SHORTENING 3 lb. can 45c	
SPAGHETTI with Meat Balls	BONUS BRAND	
2 15 1/2 oz. cans 25c	TOMATOES No. 2 1/2 can 10c	
CLOVER FARM	CLOVER FARM—Fancy G. Bantam	
CORNED BEEF HASH can 17c	C O R N can 10c	
CLOVER FARM—Fancy	CLOVER FARM—Full Count	
FRUIT SALAD No. 2 1/2 can 31c	MATCHES 6 boxes 21c	
CLOVER FARM—Prepared	LUX TOILET SOAP bar 6c	
SPAGHETTI 3 No. 1 cans 25c	RED CUP—Fresh, Mild, Mellow	
CLOVER FARM—Solid Red Meat	COFFEE 2 lbs. 27c	
CORNED BEEF 16 oz. can 22c	CLOVER FARM—All Flavors	
CLOVER FARM—Oven Baked	TONIC cont. 3 lge. bots. 25c	
B E A N S 2 tall cans 25c	O X Y D O L 3 med. pkgs. 25c	
CLOVER FARM—Brown Gravy	2 lge. pkgs. 30c	
ROAST BEEF No. 303 can 19c	CLOVER FARM	
BAKER'S VANILLA 2 oz. 25c	PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. 29c	
CLOVER FARM—All Purpose	GRAPEFRUIT Juice 46 oz. 19c	
F L O U R 24 1/2 lb. bag 97c	CLOVER FARM—Italian	
CLOVER FARM	PRUNES No. 2 1/2 can 17c	
BAKING POWDER 12 oz. 17c	CLOVER FARM—Sliced	
	PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 can 23c	

P. R. BURNS



CAMERA TOPICS

Biography of G.O.P. Nominee Told in Pictures



The life story of Wendell L. Willkie, presidential nominee of the Republican party, is told in the above series of photos. In the top row, (left) Willkie shown as he appeared at the age of six months, (center) at the age of 11 and right as he appeared in 1913. Bottom row, (left) the candidate shown in army uniform during the World war, (right) when he was practicing law in Akron, Ohio, and (center) as he appears today.

Fighting Pilots

Perfecting knowledge of the latest methods of aerial fighting, Lieut. M. W. Brush is shown sighting a new type of heavy aerial machine gun at Floyd Bennett field, N. Y., while a fellow reservist looks on.



Refugees Search for Salvage

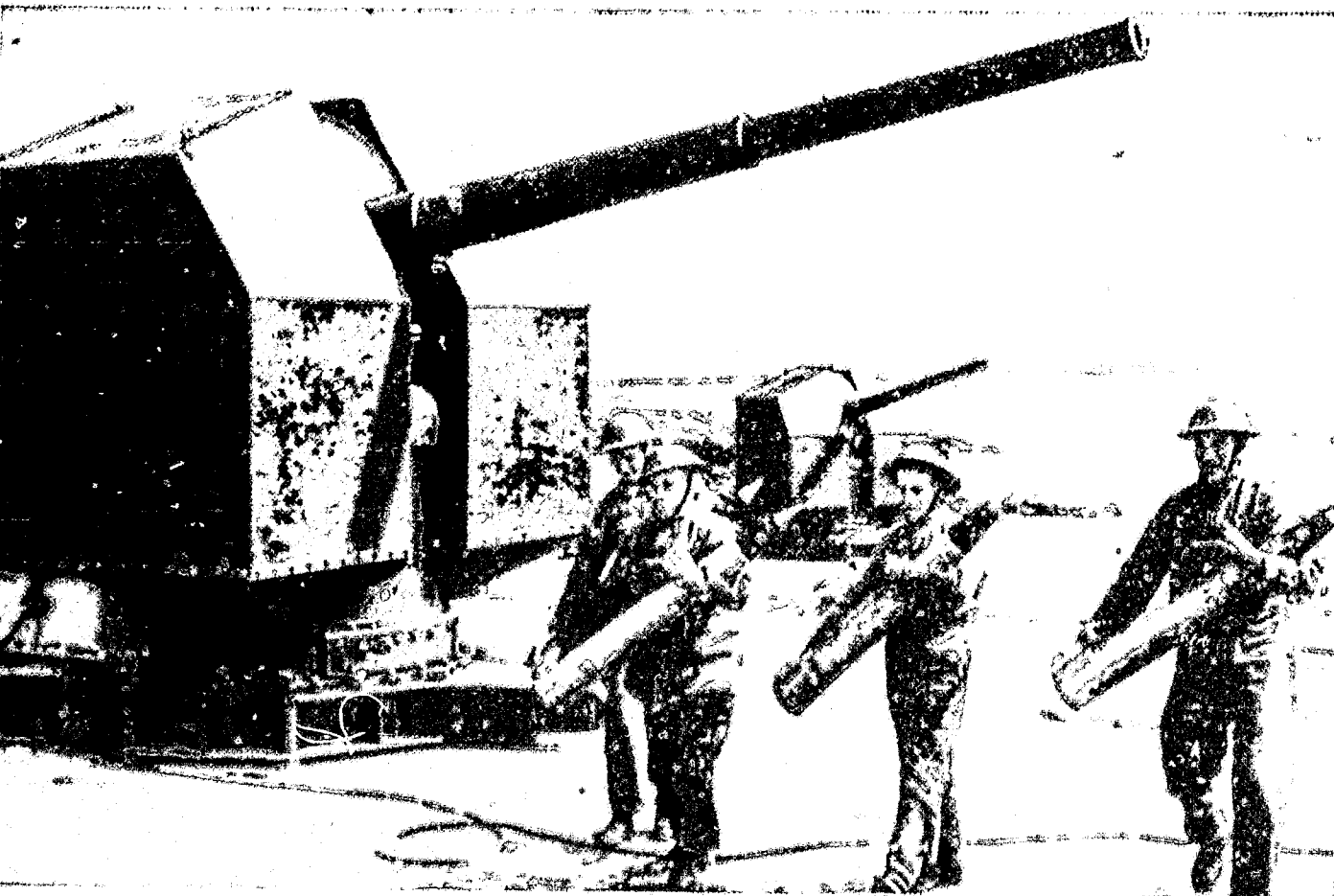


Belgian refugees, somewhere in France, search debris in hope of being able to salvage clothing which they need after headlong flight before the German hordes.

WPA Workers Swear Allegiance to U. S.

Taking oaths of allegiance to the United States are Daniel P. Sullivan, Ernest Verrier, Albert E. Lindley and Frank Osello, (left to right). George C. Lawlor, head timekeeper of construction work on the new Boston subway, reads the oath. As WPA workers they signed affidavits declaring their citizenship.

British Gunners Alert for Nazis



English anti-aircraft gunners snap into position at their post somewhere along the coast on the alert for surprise attacks by hordes of Hitler's planes. Elsewhere throughout the United Kingdom similar defenses were ready. Defense of the homeland against Nazi onslaughts by air, sea and parachute troops became a problem extremely vital to the continued existence of the British empire after the complete defeat of her recent ally, France.

Sen. Glass and Bride at Honeymoon Home



Carter Glass, the senior senator from Virginia, is shown with his bride, the former Mrs. Mary Scott Meade, at their Montview Farms, Va., home near Lynchburg. The senator is 82 years old. His bride is 50. A leader in the senate for the past generation, Glass is known as an expert on currency and fiscal matters.



PICTURE REVIEW

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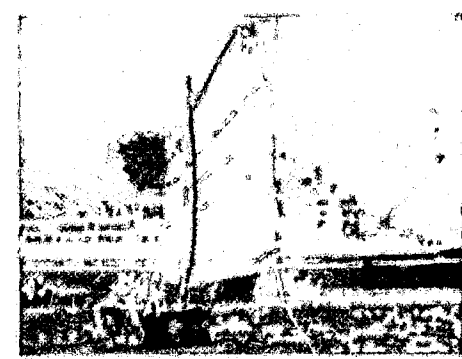
THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1940



● Memory "blackouts" won't
protect you from the falling
shafts of wisdom in this little test.
So come out from cover and indicate
your choice of answer to
each question in space provided,
check for correctness and tally
score for rating.

(1) If you were running a business
and wanted to get out some
letters, besides a typewriter you'd
use a (a) linotype, (b) mimeograph,
(c) computer, (d) dictaphone. ☐

(2) Suffering from psychoses, you
would receive treatment for (a)
mental disorder, (b) gall stones, (c)
chronic headaches, (d) ingrown toenails. ☐



(3) This boat known as a "Junk"
fly a U. S. flag but "Junks" are
more usually associated with: (a)
Russia, (b) Italy, (c) ☐
Yenke, (d) China.

(4) "We, the people" are the first
three words of the (a) American
Constitution, (b) preamble, (c) Decla-
ration of Independence, (d) Gettys-
burg address, (e) Battle
Hymn of the Republic. ☐

(5) The Senate Tax advocates
raising a 10% tax on the revenue with a
tax on (a) tobacco, (b) land values,
(c) burlesque, (d) all ☐
business transactions.

(6) Today's a reminder that the
Puritan liturgy was (a) Nevada, (b)
Texas, (c) the history, (d) West Virginia. ☐

(7) The speaker is a corporation who
is (a) a corporation, (b) a new sys-
tem of dress material, (c) the far-
thest, (d) the west. ☐

Drivers Not Engineers

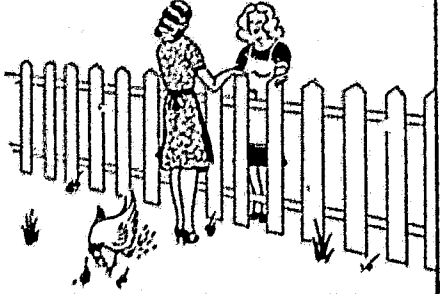
Responsible for Safety

Safety on the highway is a per-
sonal responsibility of every motor-
ist who uses the roads, and is not
a problem to be solved entirely by
the engineers of the police, accord-
ing to the chairman of the state
highway commission.

While highway engineers are de-
signing and building roads which
have every safety factor known to
modern science, and traffic engi-
neers are doing effective work in
marking roads and establishing reg-
ulations to eliminate hazards, suc-

THIS BUSINESS

OF
Living
BY
SUSAN THAYER



She had been a great lady in Bu-
dapest, mistress of a gracious
house. But a great-grandmother of
her husband had been "non Aryan."
So one day, last summer, they left
Hungary on twenty-four hours' no-
tice. Now she lives in a one-room
apartment with a view of the tall
Empire State building across roof
tops strung with washings.

It is not a large room and the
furniture is limited to essentials.
A couch that opens up to make a
bed, a chest of drawers, two chairs
and a table. There are none of the
minutiae of living which people in-
variably collect after a time. She's
only been in "Amerika" for seven
months. And these haven't been
months for collecting. Money isn't
easy to earn when people are
struggling with a new language
and strange environment. But she
loves America.

"I feel, since I am here, as if I
had been born again. There is
something new here; something
even in the air you breathe that is
different. It is full of hope. Any-
thing may happen."

She looked out of her bare win-
dow toward the great skyscraper
shining in the afternoon sunlight.
In Hungary I lived summers at
the foot of a beautiful mountain
which I often looked at. Here I
look at the Empire State building,
and I have more to say to me than
that mountain ever did. In Hun-
gary we thought of our Past. For
years we hadn't dared to think of
the Future. But here...

She spread out her palms in a
gesture of receiving. "Here many
things will happen in the Future.
Good things!"

cess of this program must rest with
the motorist. Unless a safety mark-
ing on the highways is observed by
all motorists, it can not prevent con-
tinued accidents.

Disregard of "stop" signs at in-
tersections is one of the frequent
causes of accidents while many mo-
torists pay little attention to other
caution and warning signs which
have been placed along the state
highways for their protection. Even
the construction of costly dual-lane
highways, where traffic moving in
opposite directions is separated by
wide parkways, has not eliminated
accidents which result from poor or
careless driving.

Continued progress is being made
by highway engineers in the elimi-
nation of hazards, such as narrow
bridges and culverts, narrow shoul-
ders and the elimination of sharp
curves and grades. Similar progress
is being made in traffic regu-
lations by the establishment of speed
zones, use of yellow lines to de-
termine no passing zones and use of
signs. Maintenance practices have
been improved as a part of the
coordinated safety program of the
highway commission.

Few accidents occur on the high-
way systems in which the motorists
involved, rather than the roads, are
not primarily responsible. Disre-
gard of caution and warning signs,
failure to give proper signals and
violation of the ordinary rules of
courteous driving usually make
road conditions a secondary factor
in accidents.

Early Bridal Furniture

Was Daintily Decorated

Many of the household furnishings
of the early days of settlement of
this country furnish a charming ex-
pression of the decorative art of
craftsmen who were called upon to
supply the needful household arti-
cles in a new land.

This is true of the folk art of the
early settlers who played so promi-
nent a part in the colonizing of
Pennsylvania, relates Alice R. Rol-
lins in the Los Angeles Times. Their
bride-boxes, dowry chests, cup-
boards, tinware, pottery, fabrics,
birth certificates, wagons, in fact,
everything they made, furnish an
expression of folk art in decorative

"Is it because the people here
are different?" I asked her. "Or is
it the country itself?"

"It's the people. Even those I
met on the ship coming over were
different. Not only kind. And Amer-
icans are very kind. But all of you
have a sort of—what is the word—
assurance. And that is because of
the country I believe. It is so big;
so complete. You are not ever af-
raid, the way people in Europe
are afraid. You are like a child
whose mother is standing right be-
hind it. He knows he is safe, so he
is happy, and relaxed and sure of
what he does."

"And your husband, does he like
it here as well as you do?" I asked.

"Not so much, perhaps. He re-
members the business he had in
Budapest. It was very good." And
then, with a kind of fierceness in
her voice she went on: "But I
don't care! I would rather live in
this one little room and know that
whatever business he does build
will be his for the rest of his life,
that under the American way
no one will interfere or tell him
how he must run it or take it away
from him. It is protected by this."

She reached over to a pile of
books on the floor and picked up
a pamphlet which she handed to
me.

"This is the thing that makes me
love America more than anything
else and some day, after I've read
it many more times, it will give
me the kind of assurance you
have."

I took the little book, wondering
ly. It was a copy of the Constitu-
tion of the United States!

painting that is peculiarly their
own. Most of this painting belongs
to the Eighteenth century, although
a piece may now and then be found
belonging to the Seventeenth and
again to the early part of the Nine-
teenth.

This art may be seen at its best
in their bride-boxes, which were
made to hold the linen and other
small finery dear to the heart of
the prospective bride, for her per-
sonal use. They were gifts of the
bridegroom-to-be and were given at
the time of the wedding or shortly
before.

The boxes were either round or
oval in shape and were made of
thin pieces of white pine. They were
left unpainted on the inside, though
sometimes lined with decorated pa-
per pasted over the entire surface.
Outside they were generally covered
with a solid ground color—red, yel-
low, blue, green, brown, straw col-
or, according to the inclination of
the painter. On this ground color
the various decorative designs were
painted in bright colors. As a rule
the painting was crude and uncon-
ventional, but the general effect has
a fire and vigor that gives it a
special charm.

Lad Awarded Six Cents

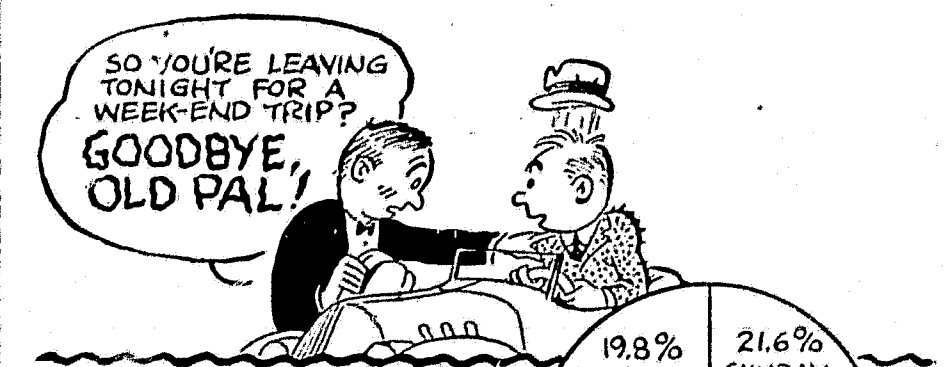
After 'Loss' of Tonsils

Edmund Sikinski of Goshen, N.
Y., 11 years old, received six cents
because a physician removed his
tonsils instead of stitches from a
lacerated hand. A Supreme court
jury awarded the damages after
about an hour's deliberation.

Testimony showed the youth en-
tered the Goshen hospital about 10
days after cutting his hand. He had
been told by his physician to return
for removal of stitches. His older
brother, Henry, about 23, misun-
derstood, however, when a nurse
asked if Edmund was "one of the
doctor's tonsillectomy cases" and re-
plied in the affirmative.

Edmund was then put under an
anesthetic and his tonsils were re-
moved. The physician, who had
several other tonsil operations on
his schedule that day, did not recog-
nize the boy. He said the tonsils
were diseased and that the opera-
tion was beneficial rather than
harmful.

Highway Accident Rate Hits Peak on Weekends

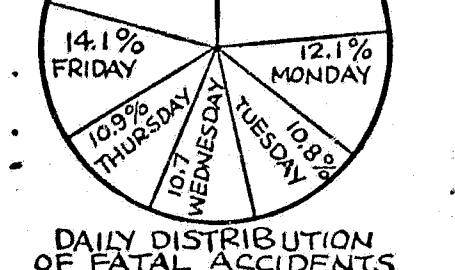


Sunday is the most dangerous
day of the week on which to
drive and the hours from 6 p.m.
to midnight are the most perilous
hours of each day. These conclu-
sions are drawn from an analysis
of America's highway accident
record for 1939, just published in
"Smash Hits of the Year," the
tenth annual booklet issued in the
interests of street and highway
safety by The Travelers Insurance
Company.

Next to Sunday, Saturday is
the most hazardous day to ven-
ture out on the highways. Few-
est accidents happen on Wednes-
day. An unexplainable fact re-
vealed by the figures is that al-
though there are more persons
killed on Sundays, there are more
injuries on Saturdays.

Fatal accidents increase sharp-
ly each day after 4 p.m. and rise
to a peak between seven and
eight in the evening. They taper
off then, but jump sharply again
at about midnight—the hour
when parties break up.

The high point for injuries is



DAILY DISTRIBUTION
OF FATAL ACCIDENTS

HOURLY DISTRIBUTION
OF FATAL ACCIDENTS

reached daily between four and
six p.m., indicating that dusk,
darkness and fatigue are strong
factors in bringing the accident
curve to its peak toward the close
of the day.

Millionth 1940 Chevrolet to be Contest Award



Some conception of the demand for the 1940 Chevrolet may be gained from
the fact that the one-millionth model of this year's production left the
assembly line at Flint, Mich., on July 12. In celebration of the public appre-
ciation reflected by this tremendous production record, M. E. Coyle, general
manager of Chevrolet, shown (left) above with W. E. Hoffer, general sales
manager, announced that the one-millionth 1940 car, together with a trip to
the New York World's Fair, would be awarded in a contest which is open now
and will close Aug. 31. Details are obtainable at any of the company's dealers.

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OF ALL THE WORLD
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WEST B

The West
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with his moth

ALBANY

Sunday call
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daughter Eva

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Miss Margar
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spending the
mings farm.

Mr. and Mr
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day night. Sup
Minnie Little
Pond.

Mr. Bull an
called at Harla
Miss Mona B
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Gorham, N. H.

Mary Briggs
time Lebozo a
Norway spent
at Ray Lapham
Miss Joyce H
H. is spending

Mr. and Mrs. C
Mr. and Mrs
and family of
Mrs. Annie Bul
Mrs. Jean A
Edith were in N
week.

Edwin, Ruth
pus are ill with
Rosanna For
Marie Hospital

Dinner guests
Sunday were M
Keniston and d
Strong, Mr. and
and family of
Rev. Millard L
ers held a very
Thursday evenin
tendence.

**BUYER
SELLER**

WEST BETHEL

The West Bethel Chapel Aid held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, July 10. The meeting was opened by a short devotional service followed by the business meeting. The following committees were appointed: quilt, Bertha Mundt, Bertha Burris; novelty, Lena Westleigh, Olive Head, Marjorie Mason; entertainment, Libbie Kneeland, Ruby Rolfe, Doris Lord; grubs, Vera McInnis, Frances Bennett, Angie Harding; visiting, Carla Bennett, Grace Hutchison; aprons, George Cushing, Ada Rolfe, Eleanor Lovejoy. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed. The next meeting is to be the last Wednesday of the month.

Edward Lowell had quite a serious accident while riding a motorcycle Sunday evening. He suffered severe bruises but no broken bones.

The Church Vacation School started Monday afternoon, July 15, with a goodly attendance. It is conducted by Orrin Manifold, assisted by Doris Lord, Josephine Kendall, Esther Wheeler, Olive Head, Joyce Abbott and Mary Jodrey.

Miss Alice Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head and family were in Norway calling on relatives Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Somes of Haverhill, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Laurence Lord.

The Union Church Society and the Chapel Aid held a joint meeting Thursday evening to consider finishing the basement of the Church. It was decided to finish off a kitchen and dining room and the following committee is to take charge of it: Adrian Grover, Roland Kneeland and Arthur Gilbert. As soon as it is done Community suppers and entertainments will be held there.

Byron Abbott and family of South Portland spent the week end with his mother here.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE and Vicinity

Sunday callers at L. J. Andrews' were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston, Lloyd and Phyllis Keniston from Strong, Miss Joan Chase of Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrill and daughter Eva of Bethel.

Mrs. Addie Lapham has returned to Oxford, after spending several weeks with her son, Ray Lapham. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foster were in Dummer, N. H., Monday on business.

Miss Margaret Bumpus and niece, Madeline, Margaret and Marilyn Merriam from Auburn, are spending the week at the Cummings farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall and family were at their camp Saturday night. Sunday they took Mrs. Minnie Littlefield up to Songo Pond.

Mr. Bull and daughter Miriam called at Harlan Bumpus' recently. Miss Mona Hall has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews in Gorham, N. H.

Mary Briggs, Billy Keene, Ernestine Lebozo and two children of Norway spent Thursday afternoon at Ray Lapham's.

Miss Joyce Blake of Gorham, N. H., is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and family of Newry called on Mrs. Annie Bumpus Sunday.

Mrs. Jean Annis and daughter Edith were in Norway one day last week.

Edwin, Ruth and Kenneth Bumpus are ill with whooping cough. Rosanna Forcier is in the St. Marie Hospital at Lewiston.

Dinner guests at Ray Andrews' Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston and daughter Phyllis of Strong, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and family of Stoneham.

Rev. Millard Littlefield and helpers held a very interesting meeting Thursday evening, with a good attendance.

BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS

SONGO POND

Wallace Brown spent Saturday at his mother's, Mrs. J. B. Smith's, at Middle Intervale.

Mrs. Hattie Sessions and son, Warren of Bethel called on Mrs. Mae Grindle Wednesday.

Sunday evening callers at Donald Child's were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hatfield and son Herbert. Mrs. Capitola Knights and son Charles of South Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason and son Fred of Locke Mills.

Dinner guests at Hollis Grindle's Sunday were Mrs. Maud Grindle, daughter Evelyn, and Irving Greene of North Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winslow and son Denis of Skillington were at their cottage here Sunday.

The larva crew have been tarring the road and a good job they did. It was very bad in many places.

The farmers are all doing their haying in between the showers.

Miss Marion Osgood spent the day at her uncle's and aunt's, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown's, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Child were callers at Elmer Saunders', Bethel, Monday evening.

NORTH NEWRY

John B. Matthews and family of Malden, Mass., are here at their camp for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gilkey of Colebrook, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanson.

Daniel Wight went on Spec Mountain one day last week erecting and painting signs for the Alpine Club. Miss Elizabeth Wight accompanied him.

The Appalachian House is receiving a new coat of paint.

Miss Sylvia Barnett is assisting with the work at the home of George Wight.

Miss Delma Ross has returned from Ellsworth where she has been on a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bean of South Paris were in town Sunday.

Clarence Bailey and family of Andover enjoyed a picnic at Screw Auger Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Boston were in town over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blake went to Roxbury, Mass., last week to see her mother, Mrs. W. J. Vall, who is in a hospital there for treatment.

Vico Isola and family are spending a few weeks at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vail of North Newry and W. L. Halladay of Key West, Fla., toured through a part of the White Mountains Sunday.

July 14. They drove through Bethel to Gorham, N. H. From there they drove to Bretton Woods and the Mt. Washington Hotel. Returning through Bretton Woods they went to St. Johnsbury, Vt., via Whitefield and Lancaster. After dinner they returned to Lancaster and then journeyed north through Groveton and North Stratford to Colebrook where they visited friends. Returning through Dixville Notch and Errol, where they called on friends, they came again to North Newry, having had a delightful trip.

The Spencer Corset Company

wishes to announce the appointment of

MRS. FLORENCE PERHAM of Bryant Pond

as its Representative for this district.

SMART MONEY

KNOWS WHERE TO GO AFTER READING THE ADS IN THIS NEWSPAPER.



Gossamer, Filmy Cobweb,

Is Produced by Spiders

Gossamers are filmy cobwebs floating in the air or clinging to plants and other objects. Spiders eject them like other webs, in the form of viscid fluid. Sometimes several threads are produced simultaneously.

It is supposed that the gossamers are spun when the spider is on an elevated point and that some of the webs are wafted by the wind as they are ejected. Not infrequently the spider itself is carried away with a tangle of webs. Often the single strands of the web are so fine that they can not be seen readily except when the sun is shining on them.

"Gossamer" is supposed to be derived from "gos," goose, and "summer," summer. It is generally assumed, states a writer in the Indianapolis News, that "goose" in this connection refers to the "downy" appearance of the gossamer; but the theory has been advanced that the word may have originated originally to the clear warm weather which frequently occurs in the fall when geese are supposed to be in season and to have been extended to the chief characteristic of this period in some sections, namely, the appearance of these webs.

Far-fetched as the theory may seem, the fact that "summer-goose" is a localism in England for "gossamer" is pointed out in confirmation. Gossamers are in fact seen chiefly during warm weather in the fall, and this has led some naturalists to the conclusion that these cobwebs are produced only by young spiders. Chaucer refers to the gossamer as an unsolved riddle, and it was once widely believed that this phenomenon was somehow produced by dew.

Good Postal Twine

Made From Cotton

Uncle Sam as postal clerk uses carloads of twine each year for tying bundles of sorted mail. He has been using jute twine—for economy and because the cotton twine

CENTER LOVELL

Mrs. Gertrude Parker has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gus Heim, a few days before commencing her summer's work at Farrington's Hotel.

Helen Eastman from Chatham, N. H., has been working for Mrs. L. S. Harmon.

Max Eastman, with his team, and Bernard Allen have cut the hay on George Stearns' place, and are now haying for Millard Smith.

Ola Merrill from Norway has been visiting her cousin, Stanley Milliken, and wife for a few days. Mrs. N. T. Fox from Portland called on Mrs. Bessie Stearns Saturday.

available has not had the combination of qualities most desirable for a postal twine.

For tying bundles of letters twine should be strong enough to hold despite rough usage. It should not be so fine that it cuts the bound letters, and should not be so strong and fine that it cuts the hands of

clerks when they tie the bundles and break the cord. The twine must not stretch enough to allow the bundles to loosen and the letters to scatter under rough handling.

The United States department of agriculture reports a new cotton twine developed that has proved satisfactory in preliminary tests in the actual handling of mail. Treatment of the twine with a sizing mixture containing a small amount of pine tar oil (to keep down mildew) and drying under tension removes most of the stretch and improves the strength. The twine breaks well after tying, but holds the bundle safe in the pouch.

Moreover, the new cotton twine runs about 1,350 yards to the pound, as compared with about 850 yards to the pound of jute twine—so a slightly higher price for cotton twine would be offset by the increased yardage. In this work the department had the cooperation of a large twine manufacturer.

UPTON

The local 4-H Club attended the annual 4-H Club picnic and field day at Bryant Pond. A rain storm interrupted the program at noon, but a good time was reported by all. The girls won first prize in the amateur contest.

Miss Merrill from Bethel is employed as housekeeper for Leslie Fuller.

The summer Church school closed with a public entertainment Friday, July 12.

Edgar Worster and family visited Mr. Worster's parents at Pittsburg, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aurtha Batty from Massachusetts are visiting at Frank Vail's for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Judkins and family were week end visitors of relatives in town.

Miss Sylvia Barnett is employed at present at George Wight's in Newry.

Henry Harvey preached at the Upton Congregational Church Sunday.

Many from town attended the dance at Magalloway Friday, July 12.

Opportunity
Knocks

READ the ADS

Mothersills

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Every day in the year your family will find more reading pleasure from one of these splendid offers. Here's a great money-saving opportunity to get really famous magazines never before offered with our newspaper. Make your selection and subscribe today.

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* True Romances	1 Year	
* Woman's World	1 Year	
* Household	1 Year	

* Instead of Collier's send me ☐ Look (the picture magazine), 1 Year or ☐ Liberty, 1 Year (Check only one)

— The Real Value Offer —

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND FIVE POPULAR MAGAZINES

* Inside Detective	1 Year	\$3.00
* Woman's World	1 Year	
* Household	1 Year	
* True Romances	1 Year	
* Farm Journal-Farmer's Wife	1 Year	

* Instead of Inside Detective send me ☐ Pathfinder, 1 Year or ☐ Modern Screen, 1 Year (Check only one)

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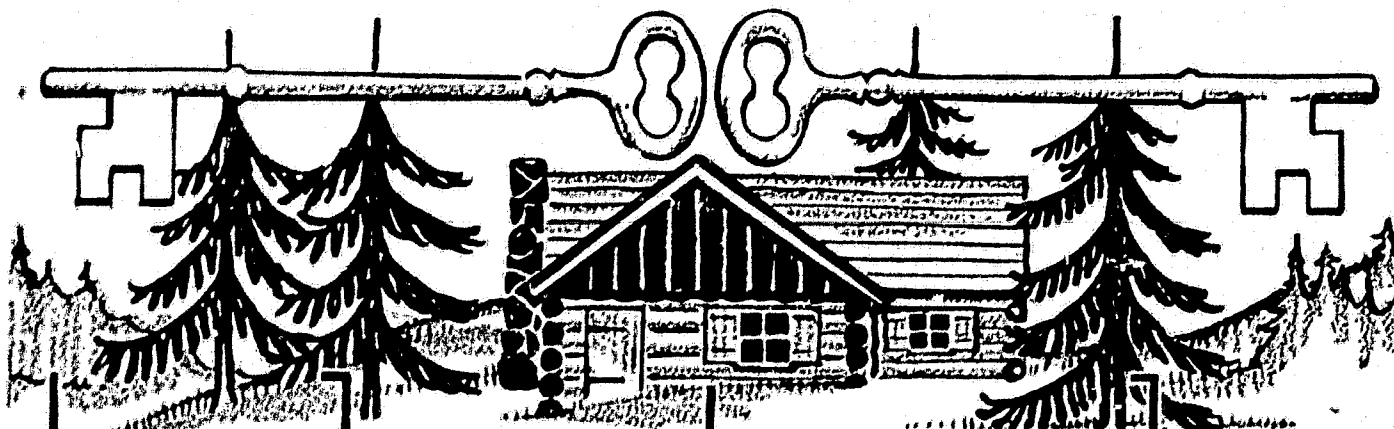
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WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT



two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE

THE STORY THUS FAR

Charming, wealthy Gabriella (Gay for short) Graham, engaged to Todd Janeway, returns to a cabin in the Maine woods accompanied by a friend, Kate Oliver. The idea of a stay at the cabin occurred to her when she received a key to it following the death of her godfather, Uncle John Lawrence. The two girls notice that someone is living in the cabin. Kate suspects that Gay knows the identity of the mysterious occupant. The mystery man returns. He is John Houghton, a young doctor whom Gay had known in previous years. Immediately aggressive, Gay asks him by what right he is in the cabin. His right, she finds, is greater than her own. He, too, possesses a key, but more than that, is heir to it from his Uncle John, Gay's godfather. Gay is high handed with him, and he states curtly that he will leave. Looking at him in the doorway, her old feelings return. She knows that he is more necessary to her than is Todd Janeway, the man she is to marry. Gay asks John to reconsider his decision to leave. The next morning brings a different feeling, and John decides to remain for his vacation—one more week. The night before Gay and Kate are to return home to New York John gets an urgent request to call at a nearby farm. Gay accompanies him while he cares for the patient.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"You should have gone back," John said as he slipped in behind the wheel. "They would have taken me or I could have stayed here all night. Do you realize that it's nearly three o'clock?" He released the brake and the car moved out into the road. "What do you suppose Kate is thinking?"

"The worst, probably," Gay moved closer to him in the narrow seat. "What is it, a boy or a girl?"

"A boy," she was unconscious of having moved toward him, he thought. Wonderful to have her here very close to him, wearing his sweater, waiting for him to ride back to the cabin. Not real, of course, a piece of a dream, a part of the strange intimacy of this night they had spent together.

"I heard it," Her voice was hushed. "It sounded like a furious kitten. I'd like to have seen it. I've never seen one so small."

"They improve with age. He had a close shave. It's the first one and there were complications. I'd have given my soul for hospital equipment. That—" He broke off abruptly, then added with brusqueness induced by embarrassment and the fear that his enthusiasm might bore her. "I shouldn't have let you in for this. I didn't know it was a baby. Why didn't you take the car back to the cabin hours ago?"

"I wouldn't have missed it," she said, still in that hushed and wondering voice. "Nothing as real as this ever happened to me. I should think that doing what you did tonight would make you feel like God."

"Good Lord!" he said, trying to conceal the pride and pleasure her comment gave him. "I didn't do anything he couldn't have done for himself. Made it a little easier, possibly. There's too much sentimentality over the child, he concluded severely.

"Oh I've done!" she cried with soft vehemence. "Don't be ashamed of enthusiasm."

"I'm not actually," he admitted, moved by the sincerity of her voice. "I've been always so controlled and detached. You've made me feel that enthusiasm is—naïve."

"I know I hate it!" she cried. "We're all that way, my friends, I mean. We think it's smart to be loved and disillusioned. We avoid any display of emotion as we would avoid a plague. Even Todd and I—"

She paused. The radiator dipped down into a hollow where fog moved before the head lights in wreath-like shapes. John felt his hands trembling on the wheel.

"Don't talk about it. You needn't. I mean there's nothing you're obliged to explain."

"But I want to," she said earnestly. "I could have gone away letting you think what you pleased of me but someone else is involved. This—yesterday morning when I

pulled my act on the float I must have given you a very unfair impression of Todd. I'm not being forced into this marriage."

John gave a short laugh. "I could scarcely have that impression," he said.

"None of the things you probably think are true," she went on. "We didn't merely drift into an engagement. It wasn't propinquity or the fact that both families hoped and expected that we would marry. I suppose that would have put us off each other, if anything. We're neither of us lambs which could be led to a sacrifice without a good deal of bleating."

Presently she continued. "I like Todd better than anyone I've ever known," she said, as though she were explaining the situation to herself as well as to him. "We enjoy being together. We think the same things are amusing or sad or exciting."

"I should think that would be an excellent foundation for marriage," John said as she paused.

"But it isn't enough. It's all too—What were the words you used?—controlled and detached. We hold things too lightly! Mounting passion flamed in her voice. "Todd shouldn't have let me come here," she said.

"Let you?"

"Oh, I know," she gave a low rueful laugh. "He couldn't have prevented my coming. But if I'd cared enough for him I wouldn't have needed to come. If he'd cared enough for me he would have tried to keep me there with him. If—" she broke off, and added: "I meant to correct the unfair impression of Todd I'd given you. I'm not doing a very good job."

He ignored that. "Why did you come, Gay?" he asked.

"I've wanted to tell you," Her voice was quiet, now, very thoughtful, wholly sincere. "I've been afraid to try. It doesn't seem reasonable, even to me. I had no idea that you would be here."

"I know that," John was unconscious of the fact that he had slackened the speed of the car. With his eyes still fixed on the road ahead, he waited for her to continue.

"I'm not afraid now," she went on after an interval of silence. "Tonight, while I was waiting for you, I thought of Uncle John."

"Yes?" he said, bending toward her.

"Do you suppose that when you are—dying," she asked simply, like a child puzzling over a mystery beyond its comprehension, "that some special wisdom is given to you?"

Her phrasing of a thought he'd had, startled him with its similarity. He remained silent, his weariness gone, every nerve in his body suddenly tense and alert.

"I thought of that tonight," she went on without waiting for a reply to her question. "While you were

bringing that baby into the world. When realities touch you, pride seems unimportant. I'm not afraid to tell you now. I wanted to come back to the cabin because I'd felt intensely here. I'd been both happy and unhappy and not ashamed of either, no hidden emotion beneath mockery for fear I'd be thought sentimental and naïve."

"But you were so young then, Gay," John drew in at the side of the road and stopped the motor. "And have you—succeeded?"

"I was disappointed the night Kate and I arrived. I realized how foolish I'd been. The cabin was as I remembered it, but I had no feeling about it until—"

Her voice which had been composed trembled to a faltering stop.



"You've made me feel that enthusiasm is—naïve."

She glanced up at him and he saw, in the light from the dashboard, the tears on her lashes, the uncertain half-smile on her lips, the melted stars in her eyes. His arms went around her, drew her close.

"Gay," he said. "Darling! I love you. It's a relief to say it. I'm not afraid either. Oh, Gay."

She turned so that her cheek touched his. Her arm went up around his neck.

"John!" she cried softly. "Oh, I was afraid it wouldn't happen. I was afraid I'd go away without having really been with you. Or that you would. We're both so stubborn and proud and ridiculous." She laughed, half sobbing. "John!"

"I couldn't have gone while you were here," he whispered against her cheek.

Her arm tightened. Her hand moved in gentleness from his temple down along the thin line of his jaw. "I couldn't have either. It was always you. It was because you had been there that I had to come back. I loved you awfully that summer and have always since. I thought just being here—But it wouldn't have been any good. The night Kate and I came—the cabin was just as I had remembered it. But I had no feeling about it until I found your sweater, that sweater, and knew it was you who was there."

"That old sweater. It was new

the summer you were here. You remembered!"

"I remembered everything, how you had your hair cut short so it wouldn't wave, your hands—I could have drawn them from memory—your crooked smile that disapproves of me, the way you walk, all the things that make you—you."

"Oh, Gay! You make me—I can't say—" His love for her, so long held in check, broke through the restraints he had set. Logic and common sense were lost in a rushing flood of tenderness, passion, relief. They had this time together, now, tonight. The past was blotted out and the future obscure. They were together on the small secure island of the present. "I've wanted you so," he said in shaken phrases. "I've ached to hold you like this."

CHAPTER V

Kate roused, opened her eyes, blinked at the light coming in through the window beside her bed. She had forgotten to draw the shade when she had retired, she thought. She had forgotten to undress, too, apparently, since she seemed to be fully clothed. That was a little careless, to say the least. She stretched under the blankets, blinked again and remembered.

Her eyes, wide awake now, flew to Gay's bed at the opposite end of the room. The counterpane was drawn smoothly over the pillows and Gay's white wool robe lay flung across it as it had lain since yesterday afternoon. Kate glanced at her watch. Nearly half-past seven. She threw back the blankets, sprang from the bed, stood listening.

She glanced in the mirror above the low chest of drawers. Her face, colorless from anxiety and fatigue, glared back at her in the morning light. What a fright she looked! Not that it mattered. She was glad she'd done what she had. She'd wondered, last night, how she would feel about that this morning. Gay would be furious. Let her. There were limits to patience and tolerance and being a good sport. Last night, at least, she hadn't let her sympathies run away with her common sense.

How treacherous sympathies were! Kate, brushing her long sandy hair, felt hers stir beneath anxiety and exasperation as she thought of Gay and John. They were so obviously in love with each other, romantically in love which was more dangerous than a mere physical attraction. Not that he wasn't physically attractive. He had charm and good breeding. His characteristic gravity, lit by flashes of humor, was appealing. He was sensitive, but Gay couldn't dominate him, which, for her, must be unique and intriguing. In that quality, call it strength of character or stubbornness as you please, lay, she supposed, his strong attraction.

What was that? Kate dropped her brush on the top of the chest. They were here. They were laughing together, somewhere, close at hand. Her first reaction was a light-headed sense of relief. She opened the bedroom door into the main portion of the cabin.

The sound of laughter reached her more clearly. She smelled bacon frying and toast and coffee. Relief sharpened into indignation. They were laughing, were they, having breakfast, while she worried Kate's back stiffened. As she walked through the living room, she glanced at the telephone against the wall. She was glad she had done it, she told herself, stealing her sympathies, resentfully forcing from her mind an unjustified feeling of guilt.

But she wasn't so sure she was glad when she came to the doorway of the kitchen. Sympathy, for a sentimental moment, took precedence over indignation and anxiety. They had built a roaring fire in the wood range and were cooking breakfast together. Gay, wearing his sweater, too large for her, the sleeves rolled back to free her hands, was teasing bread. John, standing beside her, turned bacon in the skillet. Steam rose from the coffee-pot, curled in a wreath above their heads. Sunlight streaming in through the two east windows lay over them, a promise, a seal of approval, a benediction.

They were not aware of Kate standing in the doorway. Their faces bent over their separate tasks were absorbed and smiling. As she watched, their glances lifted and met. They broke into soft laughter though no word was exchanged. Leaning toward her, his lips brushed across her hair.

The light caress, significant of a new relationship, banished sympathy and sentiment. Kate stiffened.

"Well!" she said crisply. "For two people who've been out all night—"

"We didn't expect to be so long," Gay interrupted. "John had a baby. It took all night."

"What!" Kate's hands grasped the sides of the doorway.

"A Mrs. Whitaker had a baby," John said. "I merely assisted."

Kate drew a steady breath. "And what did you do?" she asked Gay.

"I waited for John outside in the car."

"I'm surprised you didn't—assist."

"I wanted to. John wouldn't let me."

Kate felt her lips twitching in spite of the very real dismay that weighted her spirits. "I'm glad he had that much sense," she said. "You couldn't have telephoned, I suppose."

"There wasn't a 'phone."

"I am sorry, Kate," John roused from the trance-like state so alarming to Kate. "You must have been frantic. I tried to send Gay back. But you know how she is."

"The toast is burning," Kate said. "Heavens, yes!" Gay snatched the rack up from the stove.

"Can't you keep your mind on your work?" John took the rack from her. Their hands touched, reluctantly parted. Gay gave a laughing cry.

"Can't you? The bacon is burned to a crisp."

"Good Lord!" The rueful smile widened into his engaging grin. "Will you cook this breakfast, Kate?"

"I'll have to, I suppose," she said grumpily. "If I'm to have anything fit to eat." She took the skillet from John's unresisting hand and marched to the sink. "After you've had breakfast you'd better get some sleep. We can't start for New York today."

A sudden hush fell upon the room. Kate could not see their faces. She was scraping burned bits of bacon from the skillet into the sink.

"The Northfield garage couldn't cope with the generator," she went on. "I left the car there and the boy with the teeth brought me back here last night. They kindly offered to take the car in to Machias today. That means, I suppose, that I won't be ready before night. I'll be glad to get back to civilization again where it doesn't take forever to get something done." She turned. "Where's the rest of the bacon or have you—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Liquid Helium Is Puzzle To Scientific Observer

Liquid helium II, one of the most peculiar substances ever observed by scientists, acts as if it defies the laws of gravitation that apply to all other substances. Entirely under its own powers it can rise against the pull of gravity and flow into a vessel at a greater height than it own solution.

This phenomenon was described by Prof. H. Grayson Smith of the University of Toronto, at the Boston meeting of the American Chemical society. It was first observed at Oxford university. If the closed end of a test tube is dipped into the liquid helium II it will flow up the sides of the tube, over the opening at the top and fill the tube. It will creep over any solid surface with which it comes in contact. It leaks readily through solid materials through which gas can be forced in small quantities only at very high pressures.

This fluid has from 100 to 1,00 times the heat conductivity of all other. Liquid helium II exists only at very low temperatures, near absolute zero. Helium at ordinary temperatures is a gas, well known as the non-inflammable balloon filler

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STATE OF MAINE
County of Oxford, ss.
TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SAID OXFORD COUNTY:

Respectfully represent your petitioners, being the Municipal Officers of the Town of Bethel, in said County and State, that the true boundaries of that portion of a certain town way duly located in said Bethel, leading from Mechanic Street to Church Street in said Bethel and known as Summer Street, which lies between said Mechanic Street and Elm Street, are doubtful, uncertain or lost. WHEREFORE, your petitioners pray that, after such notice hereon as is required in the location of new ways, you proceed to hear the parties, examine said town way, locate, and define its limits and boundaries by placing stakes on side lines at all apparent intersecting property lines, and at intervals of not more than one hundred feet, and cause durable monuments to be erected at the angles thereof. Dated at Bethel, Maine, this thirty-first day of May, A. D. 1940.

ERNEST F. BISBEE
JOHN H. HOWE
CARROLL E. ABBOTT

Municipal Officers of the Town of Bethel.

Seal **STATE OF MAINE**
COUNTY OF OXFORD, ss.
Board of County Commissioners, May Session, 1940; held by adjournment July 16, 1940.

Upon the foregoing Petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners are responsible, and that inquiry into the merits of their application is expedient, IT IS ORDERED, that the County Commissioners meet on Summer St., Bethel, Maine on August 13, 1940 next, at ten of the clock A. M., D. S. T. and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said petition; immediately after which view, a hearing of the parties and their witnesses will be had at some convenient place in the vicinity, and such other measures taken in the premises as the Commissioners shall judge proper. And it is further ORDERED, that notice of the time, place and purpose of the Commissioners' meeting aforesaid be given to all persons and corporations interested, by causing attested copies of said petition and of this order thereon to be served upon the respective Clerk of the Town of Bethel and also posted up in three public places in each of said town and published three weeks successively in the Bethel Oxford County Citizen a newspaper printed at Bethel in said County of Oxford, the first of said publications, and each of the other notices, to be made, served and posted, at least thirty days before said time of meeting, to the end that all persons and corporations may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioners should not be granted.

Attest: RUPERT F. ALDRICH,
Clerk.
A true copy of said Petition and Order of Court thereon.
Attest: RUPERT F. ALDRICH,
31 Clerk.



THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK
BETHEL, MAINE
IN BUSINESS SINCE 1906

Member F. D. I. C.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



EAST STONEHAM

Doris Files has gone to Lakeside Inn at Norway to work for the summer.

Richard Melrose is working as caddy at the Norway Country Club golf course.

Christine Nelson of Boston is spending one week of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill and son Kermit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meserve at Berwick Sunday.

Carlton Barker, mail carrier, who has been ill for the past two weeks, returned to his work Tuesday. Carol Curtis, who has substituted for him, has returned to his work at the tannery at South Paris.

Herbert Dadmun is haying for Fred Hersey at North Waterford.

John Files is helping Willis Warren with his haying.



when you CAN'T SLEEP

Do You Lie Awake Nights?

MILLIONS do. The worst of it is, you never know when a sleepless night is coming.

Why not be prepared?

DR. MILES

Effervescent Nerveine Tablets help to quiet the nerves and permit refreshing sleep.

Stop in at the drug store today and get a package.

Try Dr. Miles Nerveine Tablets for Nervousness, Sleeplessness due to Nervousness, Nervous Headache, Excitability, Nervous Irritability.

Small Package 35¢
Large Package .75¢

The large package is more economical.



NERVEINE TABLETS

SOUTH ALBANY

Hugh Little is in very poor health.

Mrs. Florence Whitman is boarding at Mrs. Little's for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Arthur Eugene Wardwell, Alice Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Murray enjoyed a picnic dinner at Screw Auger Falls Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Coburn of Boston was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Owen, over the week end.

J. C. Flanders and family of Auburn were at the Flanders camp over the week end.

Henry Trimback has bought the Leon Lovejoy place at North Waterford and moved his family there.

Mrs. A. J. Anderson of Amesbury, Mass., is staying at her camp for the remainder of the summer.

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BEACH SAW FRAME

36 and 42 Length
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We have Exclusive Agency
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OXYDOL pkg. 25¢
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LUX TOILET SOAP

3 FOR 20¢

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It will be difficult or impossible to replace these standard machines at such low cash prices.

ROYAL\$35.00
REMINGTON 16... 30.00
L. C. SMITH 27.50
UNDERWOOD22.50
MONARCH 5.00

REMINGTON 517.50
CORONA 3 "as is" .. 5.00

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

Lucie Kimball and Keith Meserve from Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Grover at Lovell Sunday.

Arthur Weil called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell Sunday afternoon.

Ivan Kimball was at Preston Flint's Saturday.

Mrs. Leon Kimball was the guest of relatives in Auburn a few days last week.

Bobby Hill returned to Rockport, Mass., Monday after spending two weeks vacation in Bethel and Albany.

Ivan Kimball was in Norway on business Monday.

Rev. W. I. Bull was making calls in this place Monday afternoon.

Arthur Weil conducted the service at Albany Church on Sunday.

Theodore Dunham and family from Bryant Pond have been spending a few days at Arthur Andrews' camp at Hunt's Corner.

The Circle Supper and Council meeting at Albany was very well attended. The regular Circle will meet again on Thursday, July 13.

Not very good weather for haying.

ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE

Round Mountain Grange, Albany, held its regular meeting Monday evening with 15 members and two visitors present. It was voted to accept an invitation to visit Franklin Grange at Bryant Pond Saturday evening, July 20. The Lecturer presented a Health program. Sister Ivy Philbrook played a piano solo. At the close of the meeting Brother Meserve treated all to a delicious watermelon.

BUSINESS CARDS

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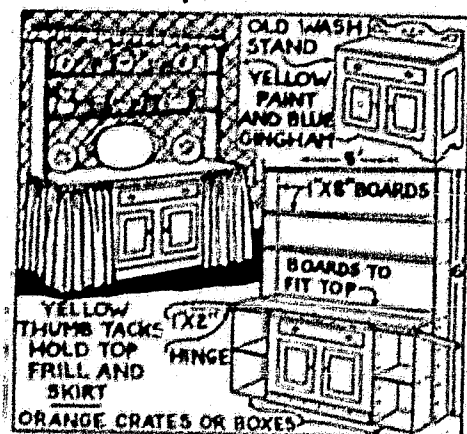
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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

An Old Washstand Becomes a Sideboard

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

SO MANY of you have written me letters of appreciation about the new SEWING BOOK 5 that I want to thank you all here at one time. In Book 1 is sketched and described methods of making slip covers, curtains, bedspreads, dressing tables and other things for the house. Next came Book 2



with gifts, novelties and a glossary of embroidery stitches. Then, in Book 3, I began to share with you some of the human interest side of this fascinating job of mine, and to tell you about the adventures of many clever women who make the things that they want for their homes—sometimes from almost nothing. There were more of these adventures in Book 4, and there are still more in Book 5.

There is nothing that pleases me so much as when you tell me that my sketches are so clear that you can see at a glance how to make things. I am glad that everything needed is in today's sketch about this remodeled washstand because I have used up all my space now; and the frill around the top shelf is five inches deep. Books are 10 cents each. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name
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INDIGESTION

may affect the heart
Get trapped in the stomach or gut, as it is called, is a real danger to the heart. At the first sign of distress, smart men and women depend on Bell's Colic Tablets to get you free. No laxative but made of the fastest acting medicine known for acid indigestion. If the pills don't work, it proves you need a better remedy. Write to us and receive DOUBLE Money back.

Ruined by Gratitudes
The man who first ruined the Roman people was he who first gave them treats and gratuities.—Plutarch.

"MIDDLE AGE" WOMEN

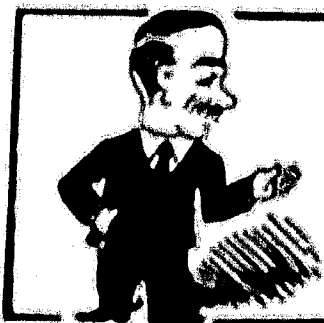
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BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JENNY WREN GOSSIPS WITH CHATTERER

What's the harm of gossiping upon a pleasant day? It's nothing but a means, you know, to pass the time away.

IT ALL depends. Yes, sir; it all depends. If you gossip about pleasant things there is no harm. But if—well, if you gossip about other people and their affairs you may get somebody into a great deal of trouble.

Now, Jenny Wren is a great gossip. Everybody knows that. Her tongue is going from morning to night. For the most part it is harm-



"Good morning, Chatterer!" exclaimed Jenny.

less gossip, but not always. She didn't mean it to be harmless this morning as she settled herself in the old apple tree nearest the stone wall on the edge of the Old Orchard and at once began to gossip with Chatterer the Red Squirrel. No, sir, Jenny Wren didn't mean it to be harmless. The fact is, she had deliberately set out to make trouble for Bully the English Sparrow.

"Good morning, Chatterer!" exclaimed Jenny. "I hope you are feeling as well as you look."

"I should put it the other way," grinned Chatterer, who happened to be in the best of spirits that morning. "I hope I look as well as I feel, because in that case I must look very fine indeed."

"You do," declared Jenny. "You never have looked better in your life. I believe you are actually growing handsome."

Chatterer pretended not to notice this flattery, but Jenny's sharp eyes saw that he was tickled, and she went on.

"That red coat of yours is one of the handsomest coats I know of. I always did admire red. You don't know how envious we folks who have to dress so plainly get sometimes. Speaking of plain dressers, have you noticed those upstarts who have come out from the city to live here in the Old Orchard? I mean Bully the English Sparrow and his wife. Goodness knows, my dress is plain enough, but I do try to keep it in order! But Mrs. Bully doesn't. Why, she doesn't seem to care a crooked feather how she looks! She and her husband are a disgrace to the neighborhood."

"I've noticed that they seem very noisy, and I judge by some of the sounds I have heard that they are not altogether easy to get along with," replied Chatterer.

"Easy to get along with!" Jenny Wren fairly danced as she snapped this out. "Easy to get along with! Why, we don't pretend to get along with them. We just don't have anything to do with them! They are beneath our notice!" Jenny held her head very high when she said this.

Chatterer chuckled. "I notice that they stay just the same, and so far as I can make out, they seem very much at home," said he.

"Yes," spat out Jenny. "they are at home all right. I suppose you know where they are living?"

"No," replied Chatterer. "I can't say that I do."

"You don't say!" exclaimed Jenny. "Well, they are living in that

old house that Drummer the Woodpecker built two years ago and in which Skimmer the Swallow started housekeeping this spring."

"What has become of Skimmer?" inquired Chatterer.

"Oh, they drove him out and took the house away from him. It was the most outrageous thing! That's just what it was—outrageous! Now they've built a nest there themselves and I heard Mrs. Bully say this very morning that they've got six eggs! Think of that! I've no business to say such a thing, but I can't help wishing that something would happen to those eggs. Well, I must be hurrying home. Don't, for goodness sake, repeat what I have said."

With this off hustled Jenny Wren, leaving Chatterer in a brown study.
© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Neat White Prints With Single Color

You can tell they are new the moment you see them. It's this season's prints that have a white ground with a colored, rather demure little figure, also vice versa the prints that have backgrounds in lovely colors with the conventional modest patterning either in white or a contrasting color.

Prints with gray grounds are especially good this season, most often with white figures or polka dots but even more effective when motifs in soft green or yellow are printed on the gray. Mint green for a background with neat designs in white or light beige tells the new print message and as browns with white or ivory or henna tones there is no limit to this color trend in prints. It is the neat patterned prints of this character that designers are making up into redingotes and bolero suits as well as the jacket suits that have pleated skirts and long torso lines.

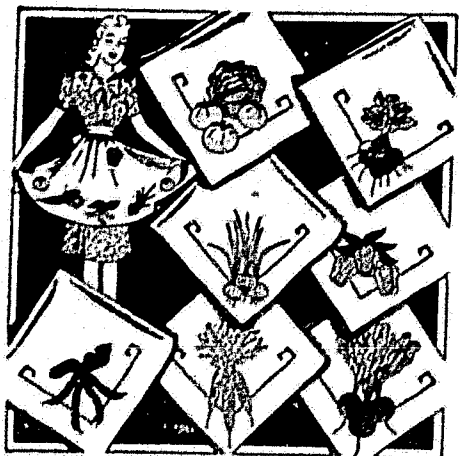
Her Pique Frock



A wee miss who knows her styles, glories in this smart sun-back frock of white pique with full button front and trim of white eyelet embroidery on the heart-shaped top and pocket. The same embroidery makes a saucy decoration at the side of her matching sunbonnet. And by the way, speaking of pique, tiny girls are wearing the cunningest suits imaginable made of it. These have pleated skirts and bolero jackets and the most amusing little blouses and fashioned of everything from gingham and seersucker to finest of fine lace-trimmed batiste to wear with them.



RADISHES, carrots and onions—in fact the whole vegetable garden has been worked up into delectable tea towel motifs. Bright cross stitch borders frame these



seven corner designs, and a clever idea is illustrated suggesting the use of vegetable motifs on an apron.

From hot iron transfer Z9194, 15 cents, you receive the tea towel motifs and the apron designs. Any of the tea towel motifs could be made up into a panholder to make a complete kitchen set. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
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Address

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to "cure" it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need.

Eat All-Bran often, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Inferior to Superior
No man can ever end with being superior who will not begin with being inferior. — Sydney Smith.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset, use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-2 29-40

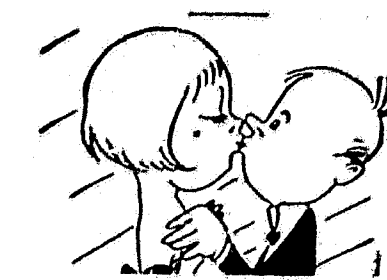
YOUR ASSURANCE

The lawyer's assurance is the advertising he or she reads in the newspaper. That is the buyer's guide. It tells the prices one must expect to pay. Let the seller who tries to charge more beware!

THE PRESENT That Lasts A Year

A SUBSCRIPTION TO
The Home Newspaper

ONLY THE BEST



"Are mine the only lips you have ever kissed?"
"Absolutely, darling. And the nicest."



Poverty Teaches Much

Poverty is uncomfortable, as I can testify; but nine times out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself.—James A. Garfield.

FREE TICKET TO N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR

When you register as a guest at the

HOTEL BELVEDERE

315 WEST 48th STREET

Just West of 8th Avenue, New York

450 Rooms with Bath, Shower and Servicing

At Subway Entrance to World's Fair, 5c fare, 1 block from Broadway

Garage Adjoining

AIR CONDITIONED BAR AND RESTAURANT

Think, Then Work

Work hard; but before you begin to work, think out your plans carefully. Think, then work.—Van Amburgh.

Going to BOSTON This Summer?

STOP AT THE HOTEL KENMORE

Commonwealth Ave. at Kenmore Square

Special 3-Day All-Expense Tour

Available for

\$11.75 per person

Two People to a Twin Bedded Room with Tub and Shower Bath

Includes:—

- 2 Nights Lodging
- 5 Meals
- Choice of Sightseeing Tours
- Boat Trip to Provincetown

All Dining Rooms Air-Conditioned

Write for Tour Booklet and Map of Boston
L. E. WITNEY, Managing Director

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

ADVERTISING is a great vigilance committee, established and maintained in your interest, to see that the men who aspire to sell to you will always be worthy of your trade.



If the mercury pop right through thermometer, and for dinner, cool!

Plan your menu preparation as per hours of the morning. Remember, when you plan the meal, that quality rather than quantity will please your guests, and that a beautiful, cool, be more appetizing than all the company can name!

It's wise, of course, to have the weather's turn of mind about the cold and cold that makes digestion, as well as a cup of clear, might be prepared and reheated just a hot main dish or just a hot beverage, it, will do the trick.

You'll find men pes for all kinds taining in my cool entertaining." There recipes for teas, children's parties, ding reception, to

Orange-Grape-Pe

Lined Salads

(Serve

Oranges, pears, mer's juiciest chilled salad bowl, five answer to ev for something ter hot weather men party, serve it in ice to keep the sa the right degree.

With a sharp kn removing skin and

slicing.) Peel and in slices. Halve a grapes. Combine a salad bowl, which with romaine and two salad greens an interesting col and dark green and that may we salad.

Serve with sweet Sweet French ½ cup lemon ½ cup salad ½ cup red je 1 teaspoon pi 1 teaspoon pi Shake well before lemon juice gives ings that is espe fruit salads. (Ma

Sparkling Veg (Serve 4 pounds 2½ quarts 1 tablespoo 4 sprigs pa 2 bay leavi 10 pepper 3 whole clo ½ cup slic ½ cup slic ½ cup cel celeri le

Have bones crack. Wipe bone cloth. Remove hal the bone, and cut Brown the meat o bones, remaining Add remaining bring to a boil. Sk

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Household News

By Eleanor Howe

If the mercury seems likely to pop right through the top of the thermometer, and guests are coming for dinner, you can still keep cool!

Plan your menu to permit as much preparation as possible in the cooler hours of the morning. Remember, when you plan the meal, that quality rather than quantity will please your guests, and that a beautiful, cool, crisp salad will be more appetite-tempting, by far, than all the complicated hot dishes you can name!

It's wise, of course, to include one hot food in your menu, even though the weather's torrid. There's something about the contrast of hot foods and cold that makes a meal more pleasant to the taste (and to the digestion, as well).

A cup of clear, hot soup, which might be prepared the day before and reheated just before serving, a hot main dish that's not too hearty or just a hot beverage, if you prefer it, will do the trick.

You'll find menus and tested recipes for all kinds of summer entertaining in my cook book, "Easy Entertaining." There are menus (and recipes) for teas, for buffet suppers, children's parties, and for a wedding reception, too.

Orange-Grape-Pear Salad in Ice-Lined Salad Bowl.

(Serves 8)

Oranges, pears, grapes—summer's juiciest fruits—in an ice-chilled salad bowl! What a decorative answer to every cook's prayer for something tempting to serve on hot weather menus. For a buffet party, serve it in a double bowl with ice to keep the salad chilled to just the right degree.

With a sharp knife, peel 8 oranges, removing skin and inner membrane down to juicy meat. Cut in thin even slices. (California oranges are firm-meated and practically seedless, which makes them especially suited to slicing.) Peel and core 4 pears. Cut in slices. Halve and seed 2 cups of grapes. Combine fruits and put in salad bowl, which has been lined with romaine and watercress. These two salad greens incidentally give an interesting color contrast of light and dark green that is refreshing and that may well be used in any salad.

Serve with sweet french dressing. Sweet French Dressing.
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 cup red jelly or honey
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika

Shake well before serving. The lemon juice gives a flavor to dressings that is especially good with fruit salads. (Makes 1 1/2 cups.) Sparkling Vegetable Soup.
(Serves 8)

4 pounds beef shin
2 1/2 quarts water
1 tablespoon salt
4 sprigs parsley
2 bay leaves
10 pepper corns
3 whole cloves
1/2 cup sliced carrot
1/2 cup sliced onion
1/2 cup celery and celery leaves

Have bones cracked at the market. Wipe bones and meat with cloth. Remove half the meat from the bone, and cut in 1-inch cubes. Brown the meat on all sides, add bones, remaining meat and water. Add remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Skim, then simmer

for 3 to 4 hours, with the lid of the kettle tilted slightly. Strain through sieve lined with cheese cloth, and cool quickly, uncovered. Chill until fat is solid, then remove fat. To clarify the soup, allow 1 egg white and crushed shell mixed with 2 tablespoons of cold water, for each quart of stock. Add to cold stock and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add 1/4 cup cold water, and let settle until cold. Carefully strain through 4 thicknesses of cheese cloth wrung out of very cold water.

Just before serving, add vegetables as follows:

1/2 cup tomato (cut very fine)
1/2 cup carrot (diced fine)
1/2 cup new cabbage (cut very fine)
1/2 cup celery (cut very fine)
2 1/2 cups water
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons parsley (minced)

Cook tomato, carrot, cabbage and celery in boiling, salted water, just until the vegetables are tender. Strain, and add to hot soup just before serving. Garnish with minced parsley.

Wafflezed Strawberry Shortcake.

2 cups pastry flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
3 eggs—separated
1 1/2 cups milk
3 tablespoons melted butter

Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Beat egg yolks and add to them the milk and melted butter. Stir liquid mixture into dry ingredients. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Bake in hot waffle iron, leaving iron closed until steam no longer escapes between the two halves.

Cheese Cornucopias—Salad Accompaniment.

Cheese cornucopias are an unusual, but delicious, salad accompaniment. Make ordinary pastry as for pie and roll out. Make tiny cornucopias (about 3 inches long) from any stiff paper. Wrap pastry around cornucopia and bake 12 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees). Remove paper and when cool, fill cornucopias with highly flavored cream cheese. Serve with any salad. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Use Beading



You will need a bodkin this season for the reason that beading, regular old-fashioned beading like our grandmothers bought by the yards and yards is in style again and only a bodkin can lend first aid in threading wee baby ribbon in and out of lengths and lengths of beading. But it's worth it, this tedious task of running ribbons in and out as shown in the picture. The dress pictured is of exquisitely eyelet embroidered sheer.

Strange Facts

Off-Color Whites
Adopt a Skunk?
Low Oil Production

At least 40 per cent of the Caucasian race, which is generally supposed to comprise the white branches of the human species, is composed of people such as the Hindus and Arabs, whose skin is dark brown, and others such as the Ethiopians, whose color is nearly black.

As the London zoo is low in funds, several hundred people have come to its rescue by adopting an animal. They pay for its food and, in return, have their generosity acknowledged on a sign attached to the animal's cage. Three lions, two giraffes, a gorilla and a skunk are still awaiting adoption.

The blind people of the United States are engaged in about 425 different regular occupations.

Although there are oil wells in this country capable of producing up to as much as 185,000 barrels a day, the average daily production per well is less than 10 barrels. In Pennsylvania, it is less than half a barrel.—Collier's.

Valueless Minerals

Fortunes are now being made from minerals which a few years ago were considered almost valueless. In a large gold mine in Colorado a bright blue copper ore accumulated for years. It was too low-grade to be marketed. Then a chemist discovered that it could be made into pigment, and now is worth almost as much to the owner as the gold.

In another mine in California jets of steam, heavily impregnated with sulphur, issued from fissures in the rock. One day some copper plates were accidentally hung near them, and soon they were covered with beads of mercury. Today the sulphur-steam makes good money for the owners.

Know Your Age?

Persons not certain of their ages may apply for this information to the bureau of the census and it will be given to them, if available, provided a definite address can be furnished at any census period. If the facts are required from censuses taken before 1880, anyone may search the records as they are not confidential.—Collier's.

The perfect **COOL** start for **HOT** days!

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

THE ORIGINAL

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

INSURE FLAVOR OF CHOICE PRESERVES FOR LESS THAN 1/2¢ A JAR!

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

United States Rubber Company

Rockefeller Center, New York, N. Y.

All Is Good
Beyond all doing of good is the being good; for he that is good not only does good things, but all that he does is good.—George MacDonald.

NOTHING LIKE A SLOW-BURNING CAMEL FOR EXTRA MILDNESS AND EXTRA FLAVOR

THAT EXTRA SMOKING IN CAMELS IS NICE ECONOMY, TOO!

**EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR**

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

**YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING**

**WRITE A WANT AD
CASH IN ON STUFF
IN THE ATTIC**

**DOLLARS SENT
AWAY FOR
PRINTING**

Never Come Back
Let Us Do Your Printing

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE STANDING GRASS on the Vashaw Farm. Inquire of **GERARD WILLIAMS**. 29tf

FOR SALE—STROLLER—good as new—\$5.00. **CARL LAKSON**, Chapman Street. 29p

FOR SALE—R. L. RED and **BARRER ROCK PULLETS**. **G. K. HASTINGS & SONS**, Bethel. Tel. 23-6. 29tf

KINDLING AND FUEL BLOCKS for sale, 30c a bag, delivered in town. Phone 106-12. **A. S. HINKLEY**. 24tf

FOR SALE—Bed Springs, Mattresses, Bureaus, Stands and Chairs, Stand Lamps, Linoleum for floors and shelves laid to order. Prices reasonable. **H. N. BRADON**, Bethel. 24tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FIREARMS, AMMUNITION and Trappers' Supplies bought, sold and exchanged. Before prices advance purchase from **H. I. BEAN**, Bethel, Me., dealer in Raw Furs and Deer Skins. 24tf

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------|
| 1. Begin with (b) and 10 pts. | _____ |
| 2. (a) for 10 more | _____ |
| 3. "Junk" men score 20 pts. (d) | _____ |
| 4. Historians score 15 (a) | _____ |
| 5. Taxpayers score 20 (b) | _____ |
| 6. Pathfinders score 15 (d) | _____ |
| 7. Everybody scores 10 (c) | _____ |
| HERE'S HOW YOU | |
| SCORED | |
| 1st, 60 pts. (a); 2nd, 70; | |
| 3rd, 80; 4th, 90; 5th, 100; | |
| 6th, 110; 7th, 120; 8th, 130; | |
| 9th, 140; 10th, 150. | |
| TOTAL. | _____ |

WIN YOUR RACE

For Business Supremacy
By Advertising

STATE OF MAINE TOWN OF BETHEL Notice

Hearing will be held at the Selectmen's Office in the Town of Bethel, on Saturday morning, July 20, 1940, at 10 o'clock, daylight saving time, by the Municipal Licensing Board for the granting of Victrola and Inkeeper's licenses to the following persons:

Elmer I. Bean
Eather Brown
John A. Rubino

All persons may appear to show cause if any they may have why such applications for a Victrola and Inkeeper's license should not be granted. Dated at Bethel, this 17th day of July A. D. 1940.

ALICE E. BRONKHORST, Town Clerk

AUTO QUIZ No. 8 ANSWERS

1. a. 60 to 100 feet. Under these conditions a car will stop at least 60 feet from a building or house with all four wheels locked.
2. d. It is quadrupled. The energy in a moving body increases not in direct proportion to speed, but as the square of the speed. At 40 miles per hour, therefore, it takes four times the braking distance to stop the car than it would at 20. At 60 miles an hour it would take nine times the distance.
3. True. At high speeds you use more gasoline and oil, and there's more wear.

STUART W. GOODWIN

INSURANCE

NORWAY, MAINE



AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS

JACKSON-SILVER UNIT, No. 68
President Mildred Cummings has appointed her standing committees as follows:

Americanism—Evelyn Barrett
Child Welfare and Community Service—Mae Andrews
Unit Activities—Florence Swift
Junior Activities—Edith Littlefield

Membership—C. Jackson, M. Clifford and C. Lamb
Music—Celia Lamb
National News and National Defense—Evelyn Barrett
Poppy—Bertha Mason
Publicity—Fannie Cummings
Scrap Book—Lina Smith
Rehabilitation—Della Morgan
Sick—M. Andrews, G. Redman, C. Lamb and M. Farnum
Commander Levi Smith announces the appointment of Comrade Joe Barrett as Post Americanism Officer.

The members turned out 21 strong Saturday evening, July 13, to the patriotic meeting in West Paris sponsored by the Grange. There were five numbers on the program provided by the Unit, in charge of Celia Lamb. The Post and Unit flags were presented. Comrade Alanson Cummings was master of ceremonies. The Post obtained the Department Americanism Officer of the Legion, Richard Howell of Stonington, for the speaker. He was accompanied by Mrs. Howell, who is on the Department Legislative Committee for the Auxiliary.

Twenty-two members of the Legion and Auxiliary attended in a body the funeral of Mrs. Della Noyes at the Baptist Church in Bryant Pond Sunday. She was a charter member and a Past President.

The meeting at Clara Jackson's has been changed from Sunday the 21st to Friday evening, July 19, at 6:30. Everybody will bring a basket lunch. A business meeting will follow.

The many friends of Jason Bennett will be glad to know he is more comfortable.

Young Murray Haines was publicly presented his prize of \$5.00, which he won on his Poppy Poster, at the Americanism meeting in West Paris Saturday evening.

The Androscoggin County Council invites Oxford and Franklin Counties to join with them at their annual picnic in Sabattus Sunday, July 21.

Watch for date of the Oxford County Council's field day!

We are glad to hear that our Past District Vice-President, Olive Harvey of Bethel, is gaining from her recent operation, though not able to come home yet.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garry and family of Portland were guests of relatives in town Sunday.

Mrs. Marjorie Putnam of Macapac, N. H., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Shirley Cole.

Miss Ethel Lombard of Harmony was a week end guest at her uncle's, E. O. Donahue's. Miss Arlene Donahue returned to Harmony with her for a week's visit.

Mrs. Harriet Witter and grandson, Gayland Deon, have gone to Michigan for a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown of Harmony were guests at E. O. Donahue's Monday.

Miss Leona Barlow of Hanover is visiting her sister, Mrs. Margaret Emery.

D. A. Brigette and Jos. Hebert have moved their families to Bethel.

GREEN BOARD ENDS

THE MOST WOOD FOR YOUR MONEY

LARGE TRUCK LOAD delivered in village for \$3.50.

ORDER TODAY BY PHONING 135-2.

Slabs \$1.50; Bundled edgings \$1.00 per cord in yard; sawing and delivery extra.

DRY Baled Shavings 15c

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, July 21st
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "A Hand Stretched Out."

Visitors and summer guests are cordially welcomed at our services.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Mrs. Myrtle Lapham, superintendent. Classes for all.

11:00 Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing by chorus choir. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, director. Subject of sermon, "The Price of Our Redemption."

7:30 Evening service, Bible study, Poems, Favorite verses. A great musical and sacred concert is in progress. Watch for the dates.

The church pipe organ is being tuned this week by Mr. Witham. The Church School are making plans for a picnic.

Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land and verily thou shalt be fed. Psalms 37: 3.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10:45. "Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist throughout the world, on Sunday, July 21.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

UNION CHAPEL, WEST BETHEL
Orrin A. Manifold, Minister
10:15 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning worship. Sermon subject, "My Brother's Keeper."

7:30 Evening Service. Sermon subject: "Ignatius Loyola and the Catholic Reformation."

8:30 Young People's Meeting. Tuesday evening—Young People's Party.

Wednesday, July 24—Ladies' Aid. Thursday evening—Choir Rehearsal.

Vacation Church School each afternoon at 2:00, Monday through Friday, this week and next.

GILEAD CHURCH
O. A. Manifold, Minister
9:00 a. m. Sunday — Morning Worship.

This week and next some of the children of our Church are planning to visit the Vacation Church School at West Bethel.

BORN

In Bethel, July 15, to the wife of Walter Grover, a daughter.

DIED

In Lewiston, July 11, Mrs. Della B. Noyes of Bryant Pond, aged 43 years.

In Norway, July 11, Irving Herrick of West Paris, aged 52 years.

In Norway, July 15, Mrs. Mildred H. Rice of Bethel, aged 35 years.

In Gardiner, July 16, Ethel Kenyon of Bethel, aged 74 years.

ron where they have employment. Jack McBride, who has been working at Eustis the past few weeks, returned home Tuesday.

George Daniels was in Richmond, Que., Sunday, July 7.

WOOD FOR SALE

CORDWOOD

BIRCH EDGINGS

SOFT WOOD SLABS

Sawed to Order and Delivered

Phone 16

ELMER I. BEAN

TALLULAH BANKHEAD



Crowds are attracted to the popular Deertrees Theatre, Harrison, this week to see Miss Bankhead in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

MRS. G. W. SOFER, Corsetiere
10 Years with Spirella Company
Only Individually Designed Garments Made by Spirella
Call or write to Box 378
CHURCH ST., BETHEL, ME.

TYPEWRITERS TO RENT
THE CITIZEN OFFICE

MAGALLOWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Vaughn and daughter were visiting her parents, Sunday.

The Episcopal minister from Berlin, N. H., and some of his choir conducted services in the church Sunday evening, assisted by Mr. Manter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson are away on a two weeks vacation.

When you pay a little more than the "lowest price," you can be sure that your money is being well spent.

ARMSTRONG
Guaranteed TIRES

BENNETT'S GARAGE
Bethel Maine

READ THE ADS
Along With the News

Week Starting
MONDAY, JULY 22nd

The Distinguished American Actress

GRACE GEORGE

in one of the most thrilling triumphs of her career—the role she created on Broadway

"KIND LADY"

by Edward Chodorov

with

Stiano BRAGGIOTTI

Elfreda and Clarence DERWENT, Dorothy McGUIRE

BEST SEAT IN THE HOUSE \$1.65

Reduced price scale evens at 8:30 and 3 matinees Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 2:30

\$1.65, \$1.10, 85c, 55c. Phone: Harrison 101-102

Mail orders filled promptly in order of receipt.

NOW PLAYING

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

in "THE SECOND MRS. TANQUERAY"

with COLIN KEITH-JOHNSTON

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 35c plus 4c tax. Children 20c Show Begins at 8:15 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, July 19-20

Jane's stepping out now! Dates! Party dresses! Cam-pus shindigs! The world-famous "Lasso Club!" And is it fun!

HIGH SCHOOL

starring
JANE WITHERS

with
JOE BROWN, Jr. • LLOYD CORRIGAN
CLAIRE DU BREY • LYNE ROBERTS
PAUL HARVEY • CLIFF EDWARDS
LILLIAN PORTER • JOHN KELLOGG

Directed by George Nichols, Jr.
Associate Producer John Stone • Original Screen Play by Jack Armstrong, Keith Shumard and Harold Tordella • Based on a story by Robert Ellis and Helen Logan
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

BETHEL

Miss Christa a few weeks.

John Spencer is visiting M. LaRue.

Margaret C. is visiting her g. na Smith.

Miss Marjorie spent the we in town.

Edward Little weeks with re vicinity.

Alfred Keen Buckfield were Tuesday.

Dolly Carro Mrs. Irvin F Wednesday.

Miss Mary bunkport is vi Earle Palmer.

Mr. and M Berlin were c in town Satur

Miss Evelyn mouth, N. H. town last week

Mr. and M New Haven, C Mr. and Mrs. P

Mr. and Mrs. Durham were Mrs. Adney Gu

Kenneth Cor several days las of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. M. I was a week en Ellwood Ireland

Mrs. Franklin land is spending her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. D. G. Br confined to her several weeks, l

Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Donald week end at Ne

E. S. Kilborn Central Maine G Lewiston this T

Erland Wentz zell, Buddy Clo Smith have gon work.

Miss Carrie W attending a sumn ton University, n week.

Miss Hilda C Mills is visiting Louis Van Den family.

Cecil Davis an ey from Colebro guests of Mr. and Tuesday.

Mrs. Stanley V ily are spending summer at Ken Wentzell.

Mrs. Sophronia ed to East Pitta ter spending a w G. N. Sanborn, an

Mr. and Mrs. A tained their ne Lloyd and Patri Franklin, N. H.

Rev. and Mrs. I family, formerly recently moved Mich. to Crystal

Mr. and Mrs. C and family of Con cent guests at th and Mrs. Hugh

Mr. and Mrs. N an. N. H., and M Hampton, N. H., w and Mrs. Fred Ha

Dr. and Mrs. H turned home last 1 ton, where Dr W ent at the Peter

Phyllis and Betti tern of Mr. and M Mason, are patients Community Hospita

covering from a s for appendicitis an tonsil operation.